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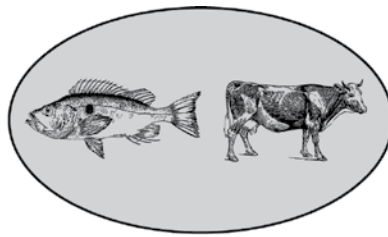
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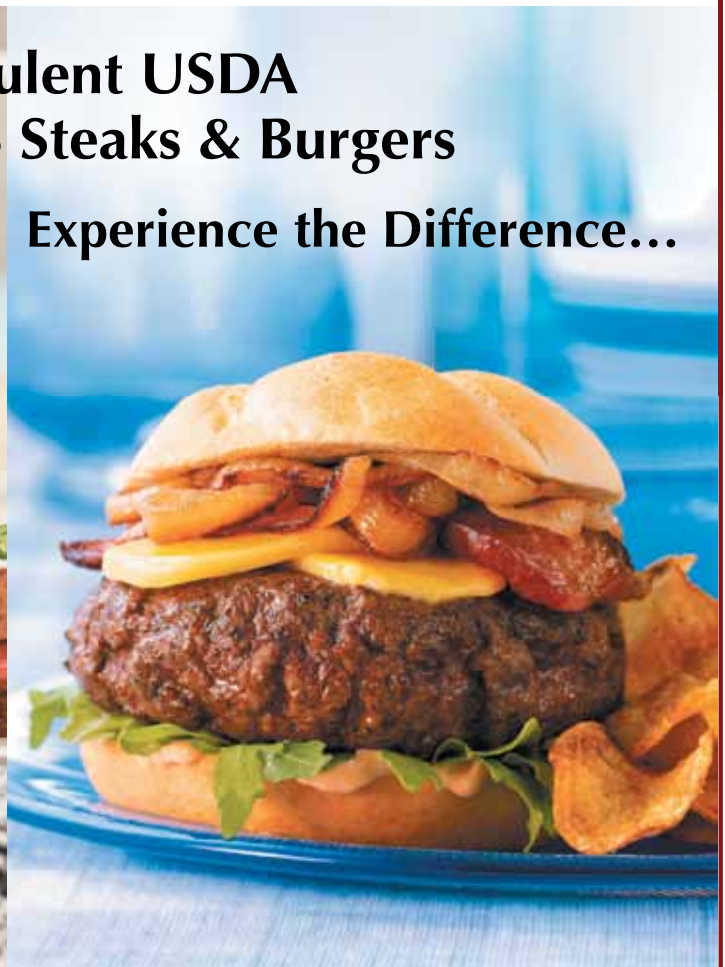


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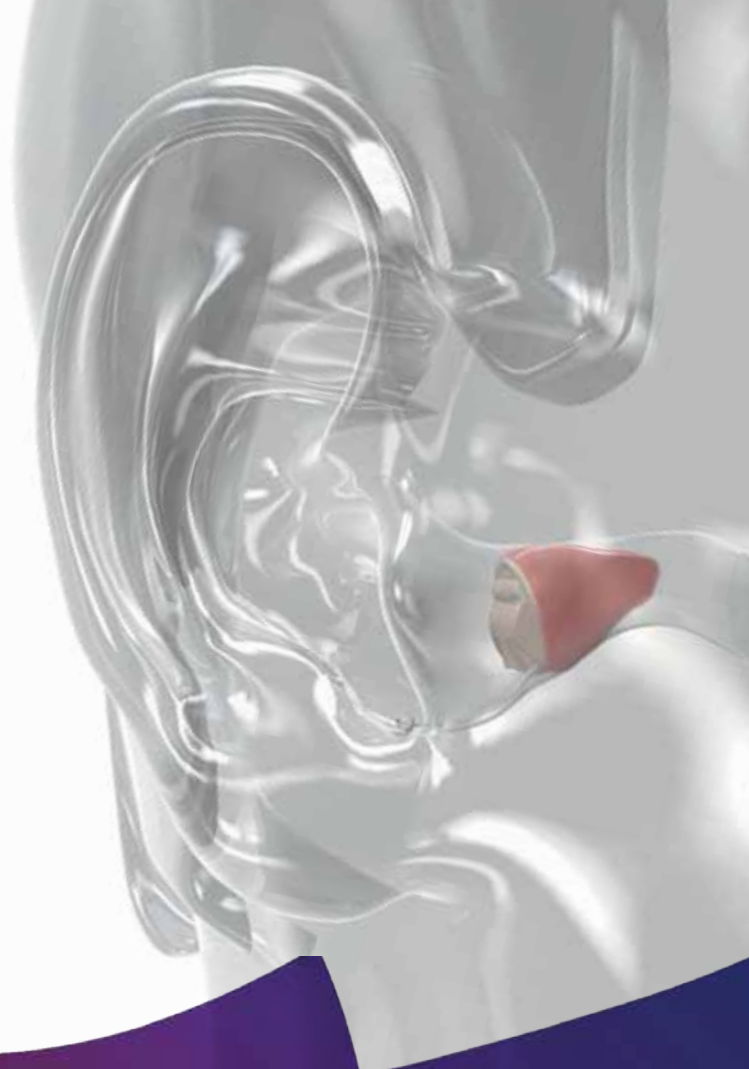
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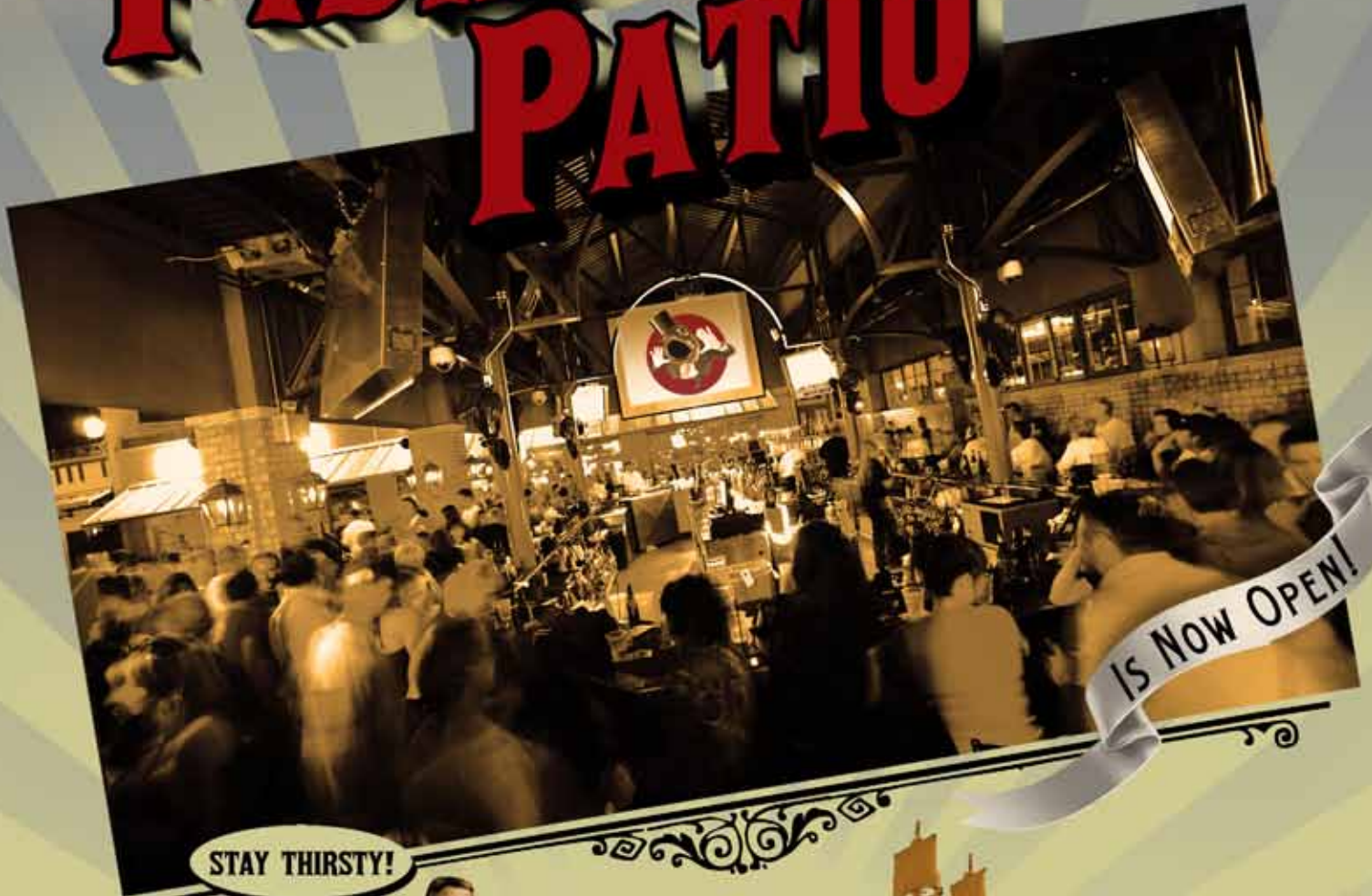
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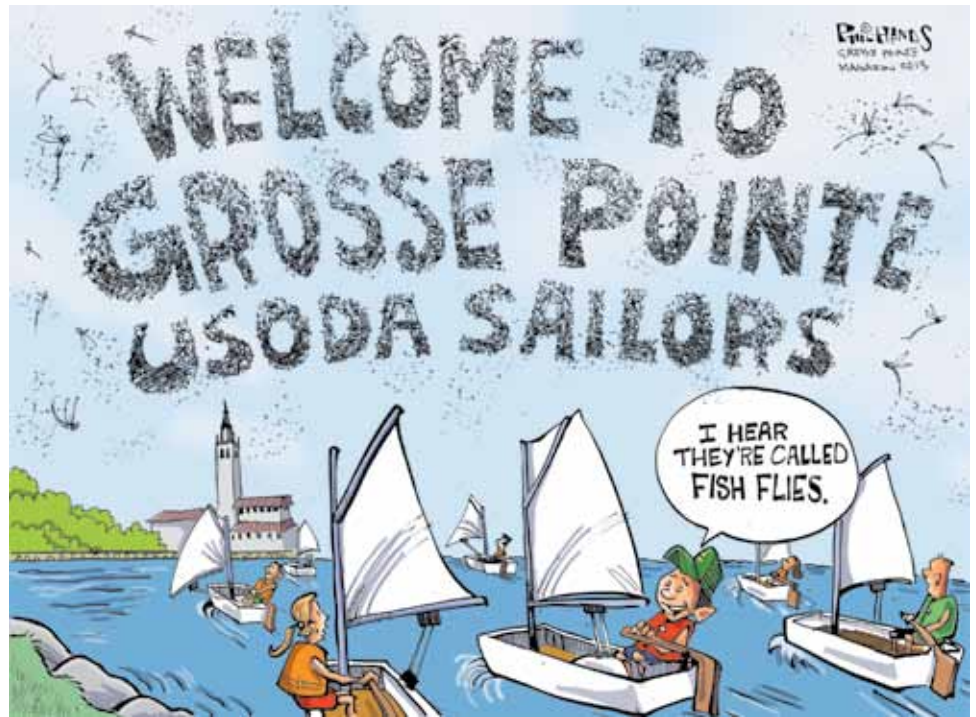
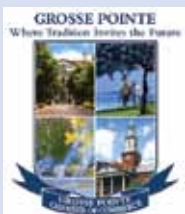
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Where in the Pointes?



Where in the Pointes is this object? On Monday, June 24 we will ask this question on our Facebook wall. The first person to respond with the most specific answer will win four tickets to the Michigan Renaissance Festival. Participants MUST wait for the question to be posted by Pointe Magazine. Good luck!

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John Minnis
Editor and Publisher

What a summer Grosse Pointe has in store!

While thumbing through this issue of Pointe Magazine, you will be amazed at how many great things we have going on!

Of course, the big news is the U.S. Optimist Dinghy Association's National Championships coming to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in July.

We can't wait to see the 400+

Optimist sailing dinghies captained by 8- to 15-year-old girls and boys. As the multitude of sails travel from GPYC to Crescent Sail Club and back, the scene is sure to be a traffic stopper.

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I don't know about you, but we have been yearning for good weather. As I write this, it is only 44 degrees outside, having fallen from the 80s just a couple of days ago. Sheesh!

Observant readers will notice that our good friend Pete Waldmeir is not in his customary position at the back of the magazine — or "book" as he likes to call it. Pete says he has retired — for good this time!

We will miss Pete in our magazine. I have always counted it a coup to have him as a columnist and story writer in the magazine. We wish Pete the best in his "retirement" — God only knows if he will "stay retired" this time ... probably not!


Followers of Pointe Magazine will also notice this is a three-month issue vs. our traditional bi-monthly schedule. We did this not so we can have more time off in the summer

— god forbid — but so that we will finish the year off with a November-December issue and begin the New Year with a January-February edition.

Last year, with a December-January issue, we were trying to promote the holidays and New Year festivities and, at the same time, promoting fitness and New Year's resolutions. That was an impossible mix. This year we can do it right. Holiday stuff in November-December and healthy resolutions in January-February.

But let's not rush the summer! Can't wait to see the young sailors from around the world, make a trip to Mackinac Island to see the racers come in and maybe get in some golf ... imagine that!

As always, we ask that you attend our many great events and patronize our many wonderful shops and businesses, without whom none of this would be possible.

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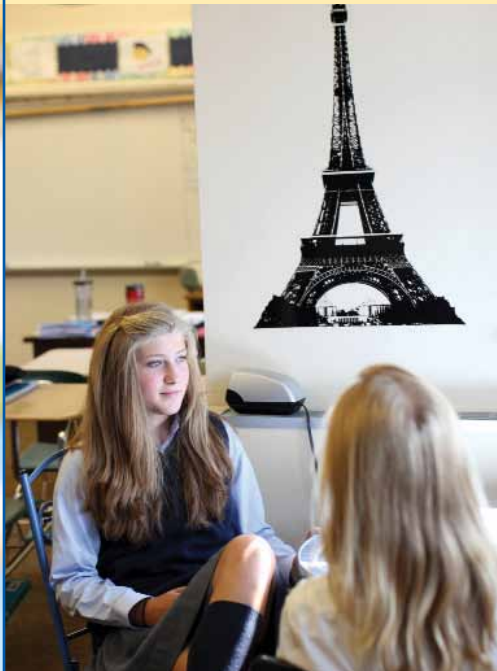
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Mom & Dad

Andy & Holly Bayster

Siblings

Andrew, 3

Cute fact

Caroline loves dancing with her brother, Andrew, to "Sweet Caroline."

About Caroline

in Mommy and Daddy's words

Caroline, named after her two grandmothers (Carol Bendure and Kathryn Bayster), is an outgoing, sweet, spirited, and active toddler. She loves being around people and will happily wave to and smile at everyone she meets. When she was 9 months old, on a family trip to New York City, she had even the most hardened looking teenagers

laughing and playing peek-a-boo with her on the subway. While she is sweet and loves to cuddle, she is also a very spirited little girl who knows exactly what she wants and is always very determined to get it. Caroline is a girl on the move. Even as a young infant, Caroline sought ways to keep up with her big brother Andrew, who as a 2-year-old, called her Care-o-lion when she was first born.

Caroline's favorite activities include: reading books, making animal sounds, listening to music, splashing in the water, dancing, climbing, playing with Andrew (and stealing his trains), playing with her big cousin Auden Martus (who is just 8 months older than her) and running around at the park. Her fun-loving, lively personality has brought lots of joy and laughter to our family.

Name: **Keely Conlan**

Age: **9** Parents: **Harold and Amy Conlan**

School: **Maire Elementary School** Siblings: **Cody**

Interests: **Reading, swimming, basketball and volleyball**

Favorites

Game

Wii

School subject

Reading

Outdoor activity

Swimming

Food

Caesar salad

Vacation

Florida

Family Activity

Picnics at the park

What do you want to be when you grow up?

Athlete/actress/model

What is your favorite thing about going to school?

Being with friends

Meet Keely



About Keely

I am a fourth grader at Maire Elementary. I like to read, play sports, ride my bike and be with my family and friends. I have the best big sister named Cody and the whole world's best parents. I have many dreams that I want to follow.

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'BIG BOB'S WORLD' HITS HOME HERE IN GROSSE POINTE

By John Minnis

“Big Bob” — made famous in Metro Detroit and beyond for his loud and humorous used-car TV commercials for Victory Motors of Chesterfield Township and Royal Oak — has been “discovered”... by Hollywood.

Shooting took place in April at Victory Motors’ Royal Oak store for “Big Bob’s World: Reality Gone Good,” starring “Big Bob” Ladendorf of Grosse Pointe Shores.

“I’ve known Big Bob for years,” says producer Kent Jacobs. “Everywhere I went, even in L.A., everyone knew Big Bob.”

Ladendorf was born in Cottage Hospital in 1956. His father was a musician with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and band director for WJR Radio in Detroit. Young Bob was orphaned at the age of 13. He was raised by an aunt and uncle in Grosse Pointe Shores.

About that time, Ladendorf began playing in bands, and following graduation from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1974, he opened for some of Detroit’s biggest names — Alice Cooper, Bob Seger, Ted Nugent (The Amboy Dukes) and Grand Funk Railroad.

At age 20, Ladendorf went into the car business, and at age 24, owned a Saab dealership in Grosse Pointe Park. Five years later, he formed his own finance company, Michigan Acceptance Corporation, because he found out many of his would-be customers couldn’t get loans.

In 1992, Ladendorf was shot and nearly killed as an innocent victim of a gang shooting at his Detroit dealership. Shot in the heart and neck, he underwent open-heart surgery a few months later, making a full recovery.



Photos by John Minnis



Preparing for taping “Big Bob’s World,” Valerie Ladendorf, left, applies makeup for her dad. Daughter Natalie Lingeman, right, actually works at Victory Motors in Royal Oak with her father. At top, shooting is under way for “Big Bob’s World: Reality Gone Good.”

He has worked for Victory Motors for several years as manager of the Royal Oak location, and for the past two years has become somewhat of a local celebrity in Metro Detroit for his creative vignette-like TV commercials. In the Victory Motors spots, Big Bob takes on many personas — Wizard of Oz, a weatherman, a Thanksgiving Turkey, Presidents Reagan and Clinton and the Almighty himself. When he is inevitably found out, he rips off his costume mask and roars, “I’m Big Bob!” In one skit, a customer declares, “Is this some kind of reality show?” Thus an idea was born.

Victory Motors is the last hope for those in need of a car. “I’ve been selling cars since I was 20,” Ladendorf says. “It’s not so much people need a car. They need a good car.”


Executive producer Jacobs was the lead talent scout for the Michael Jackson tribute concert, “Michael Forever” in Wales. “Big Bob’s World”

is being produced by Kevan Cyka, a Grammy-nominated TV/music producer from Franklin, Tenn.

“Big Bob’s World” has not been picked up for syndication nor is it sponsored by a network, which is fine with Jacobs. “That way, I don’t have people saying you can’t do this or you can’t do that.”

“It’s not about Bob or, for that matter, cars. It’s about Detroit,” says Jacobs. “Big Bob is from the Motor City. He has motor oil in his veins. He has been bankrupt, mugged, knifed, shot, arrested, and yet, like Detroit, he keeps fighting back.”

Bob has been happily married for 33 years. He has two daughters, a son-in-law, two granddaughters and a dog named Chanel.

A Big Bob trailer can be found at www.imdb.com/video/demo_reel/vi728489241. His commercials may be seen at www.victorymotorsonline.com. Follow “Big Bob’s World” progress on Facebook at BigBobTV. 



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By John Minnis

Seasonal banners and hanging flower baskets in the Village; elegant, wrought-iron fencing and entrances at Elworthy Field and Neff Park; the Village Christmas tree and holiday decorations or the Paint the Window Contest — it's the little things that make Grosse Pointe such a great place to live.

But those little things add up, cost-wise, and are not necessarily in the city budget. To meet these costs, The City of Grosse Pointe



Foundation was created in 1985, committed to making the City an even more beautiful and a special place to live for families.

Traditionally, the 501c3 foundation holds an adult cocktail party

at a member's elegant home to raise funds. This year, however, organizers wanted something for the entire family. So they came up with "Luau

on the Lake," a Hawaiian-themed event to be held at Neff Park on Thursday, June 27, beginning at 6 p.m.

"So instead of just an adult party," says Foundation Trustee and event organizer Susan Martin, "why not have something for the whole family?"

"Adults can still have cocktails," says Foundation President John Shook. "But we're expanding to the whole family this year.

People get more involved if they know their kids and grandkids are included." "The best part," adds Martin, "is the Foundation wants as many families as possible. So the cost is \$75 per adult. Children get in free.

Another best part is the City Foundation is inviting everyone from the other Pointes to attend, giving non-City residents a rare chance to enjoy fabulous Neff Park in the summer. The thinking is that what is good for the City is good for all the Pointes.

"It's the ongoing maintenance and support of the many projects in the



The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation supports projects which make Grosse Pointe special for residents.

City," Shook says of the Foundation's efforts. "Which benefits all the Grosse Pointes."

Tickets for Luau on the Lake, which includes games for the kids, a DJ and Hawaiian-themed food and specialty drinks, are available online at cityofgpfoundation.org (or scan the QR code). For more information, call John Shook at (313) 881-6184 or Melissa Hurley at (313) 268-1300.



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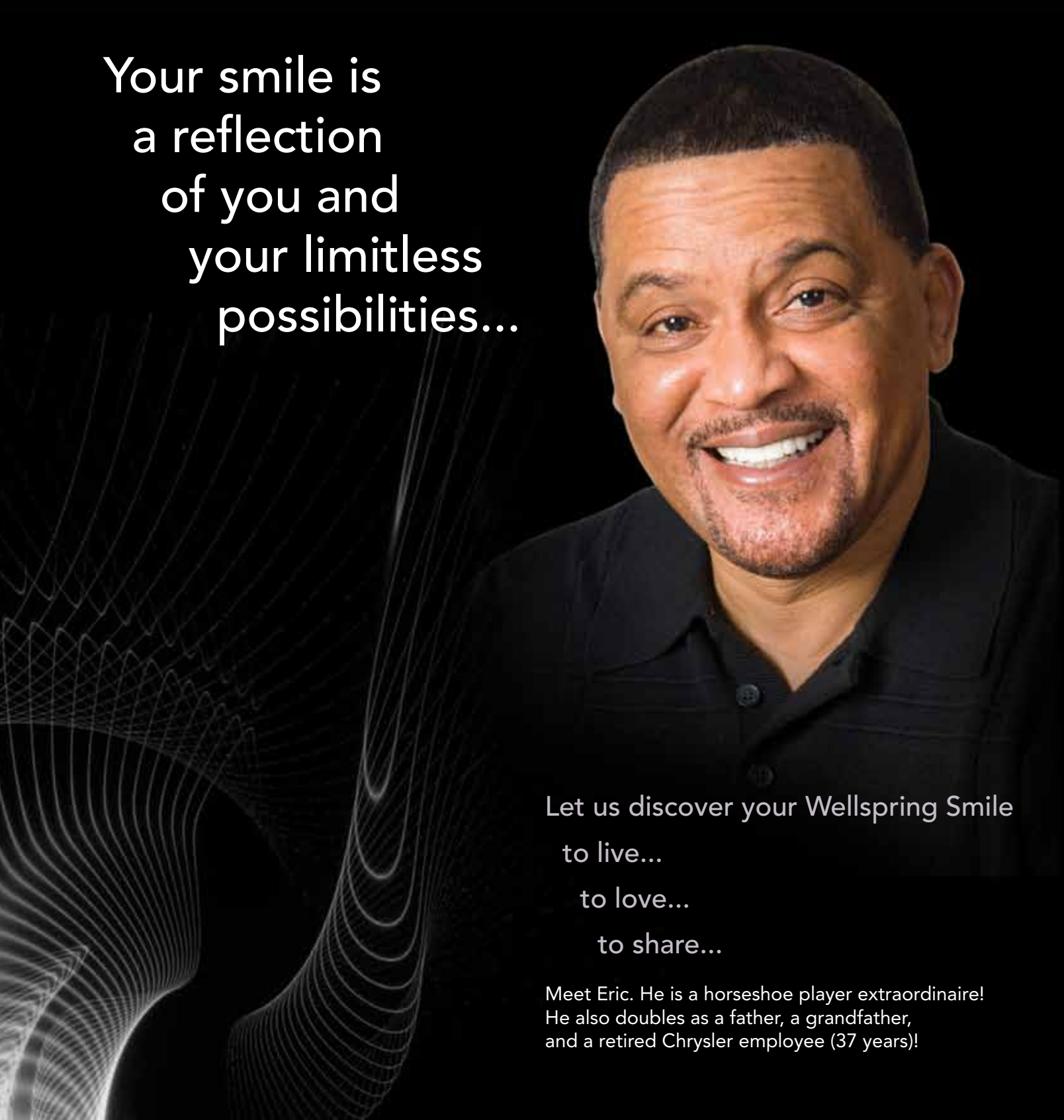
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Nicholas's Favorites

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The Arcade Fire

TV Show

Downton Abbey

Store

Amazon.com

School Subject

History

Food

Shawarma

Thing to do on a Saturday night

Play video games or read

Athlete

Jeremy Lin

Teacher

Mr. Backhurst and Mr. Butzu

What song on your iPod would people be surprised by?

“Thrift Shop” by Macklemore and Ryan Lewis

What chore do you absolutely hate doing?

Taking out the trash

If you could have three wishes granted what would they be?

1. An end to world hunger and poverty
2. Freedom for the disenfranchised
3. Fluency in several languages

Where do you see yourself in five years?

In five years, I hope to be finishing my bachelor's degree in economics or political science in college, eventually earning a Ph.D and furthering my goal of becoming an analyst or scholar at a think tank like Brookings or the Council on Foreign Relations.

About Nicholas:

Nicholas, a student at University Liggett School, lives in Grosse Pointe Shores with parents David and Bernadine Wu and his sister, Maddie.

He enjoys playing the clarinet, policy debate, robotics and reading about history and world affairs.

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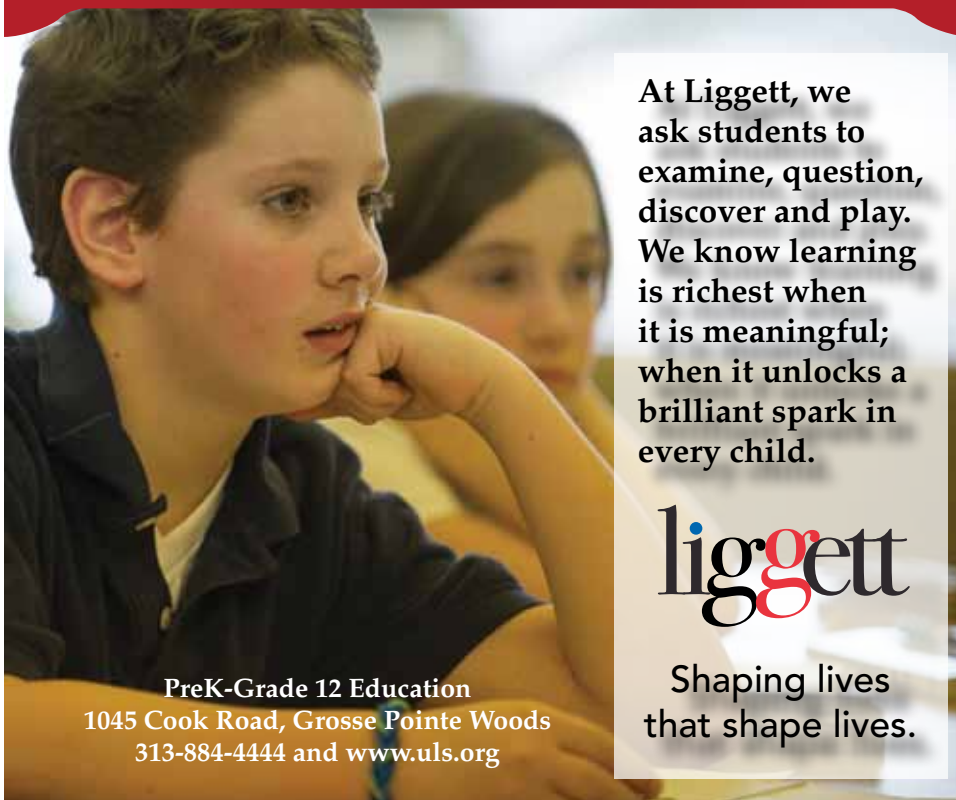
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Pointe Student to Take to the Skies

By Lindsay Beaver

Lindsay McIntyre has always had an affinity for aviation. Since she was a young girl, this Grosse Pointe North senior found joy in spending time at the airport.

McIntyre realized that she had to turn her love for aviation into a career.

“My dad and I were figuring out what I would do [after high school] and he first suggested being an aeronautical engineer,” McIntyre says. Instead, she wanted to be more hands-on in the field she’d so early fallen in love with. “I didn’t want to be an

engineer, but loved the idea of being a pilot.”

Western Michigan University has been producing aviation graduates since 1939. After visiting the campus with her cousin, she knew it would be the perfect choice.


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After college, McIntyre will put her aviation education to good use.

“I want to be a pilot,” McIntyre says. “This is the only idea I’ve had of what I want to do. It would be cool if I could get my own plane.” 



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DRUMLINE GETS BIG BANG OUT OF BAND

By John Minnis

If you've attended a Grosse Pointe North High School football or basketball game, you've likely witnessed a curious halftime spectacle: eight or nine boys lugging out garbage cans, upturning them and then banging away rather smartly to a recognizable tune.

You might also get the idea that this is some kind of youthful lark, but you'd be wrong. These are serious percussionists in the school's Band and Orchestra Program. "It's part of our entire program at North," says David Cleveland, director of instrumental music. "It is not just a bunch of students who get together to bang on garbage cans."

Actually, the garbage-can percussionists are members of the Drumline, a subgroup of the high school Pep Band that plays at sporting events. Cleveland created the Drumline a dozen years ago. The garbage cans came later.

"It's a little bit different than something they see everyday," Cleveland says. "It started as a novelty and kind of spread. I saw a garbage can band at Disney World and now it's more common."

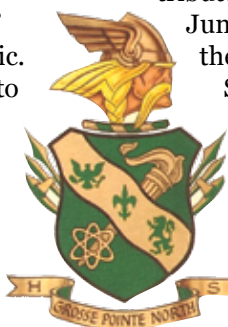
The Drumline is taught by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Paul Sikorski, whom Cleveland hired a decade ago to instruct percussion students. Sikorski has a music degree from Wayne State University and has played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, at Fisher Theater, the



Photo by Christine M.J. Hathaway

At a weekly practice of the Drumline at Grosse Pointe North High School, from left, Jake Sippl, Paul Sikorski, Andrew Sharon, Nick Koester, Will Coderre, Cameron Willoughby and Joe Bourgoin

Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas, for various celebrities, including Bob Hope and, currently, with the Rod Stewart tribute artist at this year's Souper Summer Celebration June 29 at Comerica Park. He also works with local theater pit orchestras.



Sikorski points out that you can't just show up to be on the Drumline. You must first be in the school's Band and Orchestra Program and the Pep Band; you have to audition, be able to read music and attend practice two hours a week. Currently there are all boys on the Drumline, though there have been girls in the past, and Sikorski expects one or two girls to tryout next year.

The Drumline is well liked by spectators at games. "They go biserk!" Sikorski says. The Drumline is also very popular with student percussionists.

"They like the performance aspect of it," Sikorski says. "Like the sports teams. This is something you are going to remember."

Drumline member Will Coderre says it was kind of scary at first being on the Drumline, but he also found it exhilarating. "It's all choreographed," he says of the garbage can routines. "The audience enjoys it, and we (feed on that)."

A senior, Coderre plans to study business at University of Detroit Mercy. Nevertheless, he wants to stay active in music by getting on the U-D Mercy pep band. "It's a lot of fun," he says. "We all have fun together." [P](#)

The North Drumline performing at a basketball game, from left, Paul Sikorski, Joe Bourgoin, Will Coderre, Andrew Sharon, Jake Sippl, Cameron Willoughby, Nick Koester, Jay Garlapati and Mike Bakowski



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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

By Kim North Shine



JORDAN
RADKE

in the National Honor Society. Besides Princeton, he was also accepted to Wayne State University, Columbia and the University of Michigan.

While he doesn't know what he wants to major in, he plans to focus on subjects that interest him — statistics, economics and English.

Radke says he's grateful for an education that

encouraged teamwork and interaction. "I've noticed the educational experience, especially in the last year, is always very communal, which is strange for me being the kind of person I am. It's getting me out of my boxes."

One way that's happened is tutoring through a school program that helps freshmen get up to grade level on core subjects. He also tutors friends.

He hopes future grads will put their time into what they're interested in, what they love, what excites them, not what colleges or future employer thinks they should do.

"The happiest you ever become is when you do something for the intrinsic value, when you do it because you care about it, you're interested about it."

With a grade point average between 4.2 and 4.3, Jordan Radke will head to Princeton University. He attributes his achievement to the gentle guidance from mom and dad, Jeff and Lauren Radke.

"They didn't make me feel like I really had to do anything. They just recognized that I was going to do well at the things that intrinsically interested me, that came from within," says Radke. "The way I was raised was never too pressuring."

That inner drive not only put Radke at the top of his class but also led him to piano, one of his passions. He also runs track, cross-country and works for the North Pointe student newspaper, where his columns won awards from the Michigan Intercollegiate Press Association. He's also a national merit scholar and



STEPHANIE
SARAVOLATZ

She calls her dad, Dr. Louis Saravolatz, an internist and infectious disease specialist, and mom, Yvette, her biggest inspirations. "They wanted to make sure I go to college and they wanted me to know whatever trouble I have I could go to them."

They raised Stephanie to be responsible for her own work. They also gave her the freedom to change course in high school.

Stephanie Saravolatz's parents went to the University of Michigan. Her two brothers are students there today. It is safe to say that she grew up in a house where, "Go Blue" was the rule, and that is where she plans to go.

However, Saravolatz, a top grad from Grosse Pointe North, a singer and an actress, a tennis player with a 4.2 GPA, was never brainwashed with the maize and blue.

"When I was applying for college my parents said, 'You don't have to go there.' They didn't want to pressure me," she says. "They wanted me to know it was OK to apply to others schools."

She doesn't know what she'll major in, but most likely she'll go into medicine, another way she'll follow in her doctor father's footsteps.

"I'd tell students not to be afraid to try different things," she says. She played basketball and soccer in her freshman year and planned to play sports all four years. Then she decided to take choir as a performing arts credit.

In her sophomore year, she performed in a musical instead of basketball. She then forsook soccer to give tennis a try.

These activities became her passions and her connections to new and dear friends.

She most recently had a part in the play "Noises Off" and now plans to find a singing or acting group to join in Ann Arbor.

"I'm so happy I decided to do something different," she says, "and that my parents trusted me to do it."

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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

By Patti Theros



CLAIRE
DEBOER

added another sport to her long list of athletic participation — running track her senior year. She'll have 13 varsity letters when she graduates.

DeBoer says the biggest benefit of receiving an education in Grosse Pointe is that you are part of a community that cares about you.

For the past two years, South's girls basketball team played in the state championship and,

as DeBoer says, "We had tremendous community support and it made the experience even more special. I really can't thank everyone in Grosse Pointe enough for their support and kindness!"

Her advice for incoming freshman and current high school students: Get involved!

"I had a great time not only playing on all my teams but also getting to know so many people because I was active in my class."

DeBoer participated in student government all four years and was a member of the Spanish Honor Society, Varsity Club and National Honor Society.

In June, DeBoer will travel to Jamaica on a mission trip with her church, Grosse Pointe Memorial.

An exceptional athlete and student, Claire DeBoer will be heading to Bucknell University in the fall after earning an athletic scholarship in basketball.

With a 3.8 grade point average, DeBoer plans to study pre-health at Bucknell with hopes of becoming a physical therapist.

She's earned numerous awards in girls basketball but most notably was named First Team All State, and MVP of South's basketball team and the Macomb Area Conference during her high school junior and senior years.

In addition to basketball, DeBoer made time to play other sports, including varsity volleyball and soccer all four years at South.

She was a captain of all three of her sports teams, and this year she's



NEAL
JEUP

Athletically, Jeup played football and golf (MAC all-academic Boys Varsity Golf) for South. He is a member of South's student government, Leadership Council and is the current president of the National Honor Society.

He has traveled with Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on mission trips and was a volunteer musician for Racing for Kids and other organizations.

Jeup says his greatest inspiration has come from his two sets of parents. "They each have wonderful qualities. I have learned a great deal from their individual strengths. Although my family resides in two different locations, the qualities my parents display as a whole would be impossible to find in a single person."

Jeup says high school provides a great opportunity to explore the world around you. "Get involved with the student body and learn from your classmates. Hit the books diligently as it will prove extremely valuable when college applications roll around, but aim to never limit yourself. Try new things and don't be afraid to fail — remember it's about learning and growing, not just grades."

After starting his own iPhone customization and repair business a few years ago, it's no surprise that South senior Neal Jeup plans to major in business management and finance with a concentration in entrepreneurship at Clemson University.

Most recently he was the recipient of the Grosse Pointe Chamber's "Pointer of Distinction Youth Achievement" award.

Last summer, Jeup was one of two elected delegates from Michigan who was chosen to attend a week-long American Legions Boys Nation Convention in Washington, D.C. for his accomplished leadership skills. He describes the convention as "life changing" and something that has sparked his interest in politics.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT

By Lauren McGregor



ANDREW
AMINE

Focus: HOPE, an organization that aims to overcome racism and poverty by providing education and training for underrepresented minorities and others.

Amine is also University Liggett School's varsity soccer captain. During his junior year, his soccer team became division champs.

He is also a member of the varsity lacrosse

team and heavily involved in theater, including performing a lead role in a musical his senior year.

His penchant for creativity is directly related to his education. The biggest benefit of attending University Liggett School was "becoming more creative, opening my eyes to new things, and working on my Academic Research Project," says Amine. "That is unique to University Liggett."

The Academic Research Projects are completed throughout the entire senior year and focus on one topic that particularly interests each student.

When recalling all of his hard work, Amine credits his mom with being the biggest inspiration in his life.

"She always found a way to keep a smile on her face and I've learned a lot from that," he says.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident and University Liggett School student Andrew Amine, looks forward to a bright future at College for Creative Studies in Detroit, where he received the CCS Scholarship, the highest level scholarship offered at the school.

At CCS, Amine will study advertising and filmmaking, both of which he is interested in pursuing as a career.

Both fields, which require a sense of sociability and innovation, should be a perfect fit for Amine, who was voted class president his junior *and* senior year.

"That's what I'm most proud of," he says, "being voted class president junior and senior year."

Amine was also elected to be the student speaker at University Liggett School's commencement ceremony.

He participates in community service through



ELENI
PITSES

at Wayne State University. "During the program, I researched cosmic rays, heard private physics lectures from Wayne State professors and analyzed data from the CERN laboratory in Switzerland," says Pitses. "I attained an improved understanding of particle physics and became acquainted with the frustrations and excitement of scientific research."

Eleni Pitses, a University Liggett School student with the highest grade point average in her class, 4.2, and an ACT score of 34, was more than deserving of her acceptance to University of Michigan, University of Pittsburgh, University of Rochester, Cornell University, Carnegie Mellon University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pitses received scholarships to University of Rochester, University of Michigan and University of Pittsburgh, where she also received a full ride scholarship.

She chose to attend MIT where she will pursue a degree in chemistry or chemical engineering. Her interest in chemistry has been evident throughout her high school career.

Last summer, Pitses was one of 12 students to receive a stipend to participate in QuarkNet, a 2-week program

She played varsity field and track and varsity soccer. In 2012, Pitses was named Liggett MVP and unsurprisingly plans to try out for MIT's varsity soccer team.

Her community service includes work with The Greening of Detroit, Peer Tutoring and Greek Orthodox Youth of America (GOYA).

Pitses remarked on the support of those around her. "Mrs. Jamett, our college guidance counselor, works tirelessly to ensure that each Liggett senior has the best possible outcome of his or her college process." She also listed those who have challenged her the most during her high school career - history teacher David Backhurst and travel soccer coach Chris Craczyk.

Lastly, Pitses credits her background in Grosse Pointe Public Schools with instilling in her the drive for academic success.



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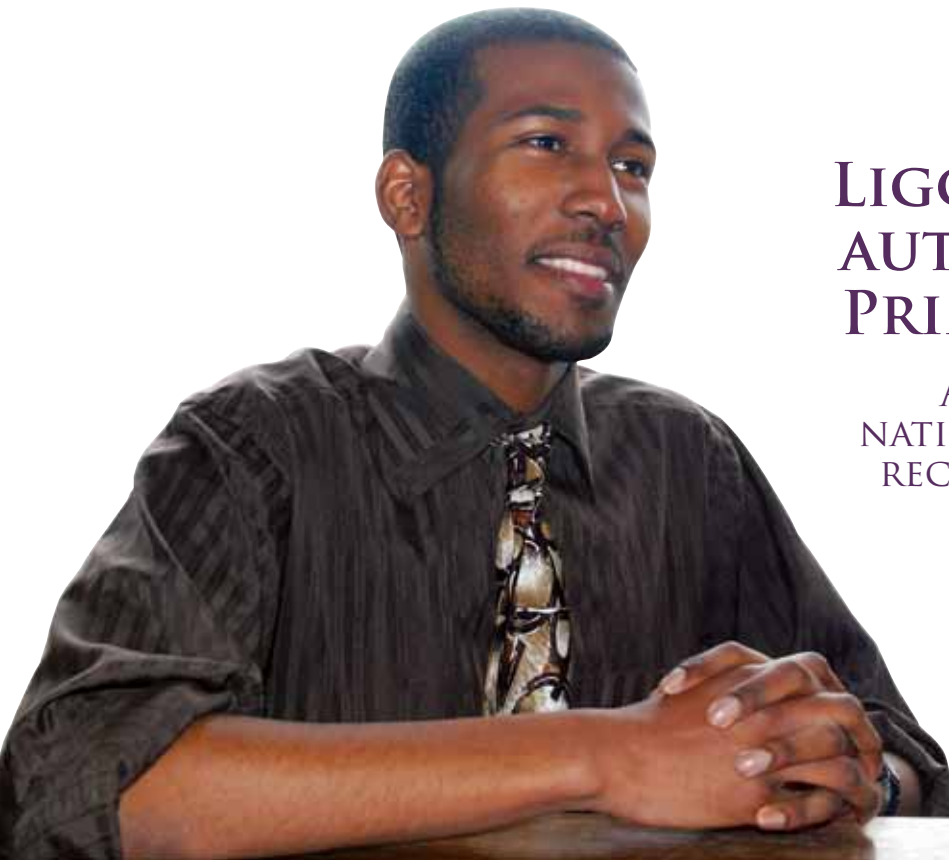
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

By Amy Andreou Miller

Aaron Robertson. Remember that name. You're likely to see it on the cover of a novel or a playbill.

The 18-year-old graduating senior from University Liggett School (ULS) recently won a national theater contest for his senior project — an original one-act play, “The Christian Soothsayer,” which tells the story of four characters during the 1967 Detroit riots in a blindpig engaged in deep conversation regarding how life has treated them and what the future holds for them. Thespian Playworks’ prize includes hosting Robertson at the University of Nebraska for a week this summer to work with a team of actors and theatrical mentors for a hands-on experience taking his play from page to stage.

Robertson’s experience as an actor at ULS, including in the school’s productions of “Raisin in the Sun” last year, and “Master Harold and the Boys” this year will aid him as a playwright who desires to give a strong voice to the actors he selects to perform his play.

The Detroit resident received a

scholarship to attend ULS’s high school. Now, the lanky young track and field athlete who excelled at ULS — graduating with a 4.13 GPA — heads to Princeton University in the fall, also on full scholarship, care of Questbridge, an organization who selected only 383 scholarship candidates nationally. Like ULS, Princeton also requires a “senior project,” and Robertson seeks to have his collegiate commencement coincide with the completion of his first novel.


Robertson’s “Christian Soothsayer” play, as well as his poetry, also earned Gold Keys, the highest honor from the Scholastic Arts and Writing Awards, putting him in company with greats like Truman Capote and Sylvia Plath, who were once Gold Key winners.

“Aaron also earned a scholarship from the Bill Gates foundation, but turned it down because he assessed his financial situation and felt he could make do without it, and let the foundation know that they could select someone else,” says Ron Bernas, ULS’s Communications Director. “He is a thoughtful young man with integrity.”

Indeed, Robertson’s creative writing is thoughtful, introspective and challenging. He pushes himself daily to ponder his perceptions of life around him.

“I tend to write about a lack of knowing; having doubt; debates about whom you trust, as well as why you trust certain people, facts, events and beliefs. These are themes I want to continue to explore,” Robertson says.

Dr. Phill Moss, Director of Liggett’s theater department, says, “Aaron carefully and thoughtfully moves through work in the arts. His ability to analyze literature is truly inspiring. He is able to capture clues from the smallest of literary detail and build a thorough understanding of the work by patching together those elements.”

Moss also says, “Aaron’s work as an actor is interesting because of his understanding of the literature, as well as his ability to move his personal experiences from thought to practice. He is extraordinarily brave in his attempts both on paper and on stage. It is this willingness to extend, experience and explore that is the essence of his excellence.” 



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A Theatrical Affair *Afternoon Tea*

a Grosse Pointe Theatre event

By Lauren McGregor



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Grosse Pointe Theatre's *A Theatrical Affair Afternoon Tea* will have all that and more! The tea will be held Sunday, June 30 in the Crystal Ballroom at Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 2-5 p.m.

"This event offers a very unique day out for ladies," says Grosse Pointe Theatre Executive Director Marcia Scavarda. "It includes beautiful place settings and gorgeous costumes with a fashion show depicting the history of where the costumes were used and how they were made by Grosse Pointe Theatre."

Chair Mary Lou Britton has been with Grosse Pointe Theatre for 48 of its 65 years. Because of her history with the organization, Britton is particularly excited for guests to enjoy the retrospective entertainment. "We will be pulling spectacular costumes. As they are showcased, a song will be sung from that production or a reading will be done," says Britton.

The afternoon focuses on fashion in another way as well. "Some women wear tea outfits and there are many hats," Britton notes of the attendees' attire. "We will also be selling them in a hat shop stocked with hats donated

to us throughout the year." Prizes will be awarded for best tea ensemble and hat.

Each table is assigned to a hostess, including a few local professional decorating companies, who decorates the table to the theme of any Broadway show.

The typical tea fare will include tea sandwiches and scones with clotted cream.

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By SUSAN BOLLINGER

After growing up in Grosse Pointe, attorney Wayne Wegner felt it was only natural to serve the Grosse Pointes and the East Side through his law practice. That tradition continued with the addition of attorneys Jeff Vollmer and John Finkelmann, both of whom were raised and live in the Grosse Pointes. Wegner Vollmer P.C. also serves clients throughout Wayne, Macomb and Oakland County, and as far away as Michigan's Upper Peninsula and along the state's western shoreline.

The firm caters to the types of legal needs and situations individuals typically encounter during their lives. This includes purchasing and selling residential and commercial property, estate planning, probate and trust work, family law, community association and condominium law, and small business and corporate work. The legal team has a strong business background. Wayne and associate John both hold master's degrees in business administration in addition to their legal degrees.

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Client service and responsiveness, says Wayne, sets them apart from other attorneys. "My father owned a small business and had an attorney. Growing up, I watched his frustration when his attorney didn't call him back for days at a time. For all of us, we've made communication our priority and promptly respond to our clients, calling them back as soon as possible. Our goal is to be responsive and answer our clients' questions quickly."

Wayne has known firm partner Jeff Vollmer since Jeff was a child. And associate John Finkelmann was a long-time friend of Jeff's.

Combined, the legal team has more than 50 years of legal experience.

"We're all easy to deal with, and our personalities are complimentary. We support each other and work well together and with our clients, staff and other attorneys. It's a friendly atmosphere and people tell us they enjoy working with us," says Wayne.

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First aid kits

By Dr. Saima A. Khan

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If you vacation in more “rugged” areas, expand your kit to include single-use “instant” hot and cold packs, Popsicle sticks to use as a splint, ace-wrap and contact lens saline solution for rinsing eyes or wounds when clean water is not available.

You may choose to include other items based on the medical conditions of family members, such as an inhaler, glucose tabs, and full dose aspirin and nitroglycerin for those with heart disease. An index card with names and birth dates of family members, pertinent medical information (illnesses, allergies, names and doses of medications) names and numbers of physicians should be placed separately in a small Ziploc inside the kit. Finally, anyone requiring an “Epi-Pen” for allergies that cause anaphylaxis should have that with them at all times and an extra one in the kit doesn’t hurt.

Dr. Saima A. Khan, MD, MPH grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and lives in the Woods with her husband and three daughters. She practices internal medicine in Warren, 28351 Schoenherr, (586) 393-6500.

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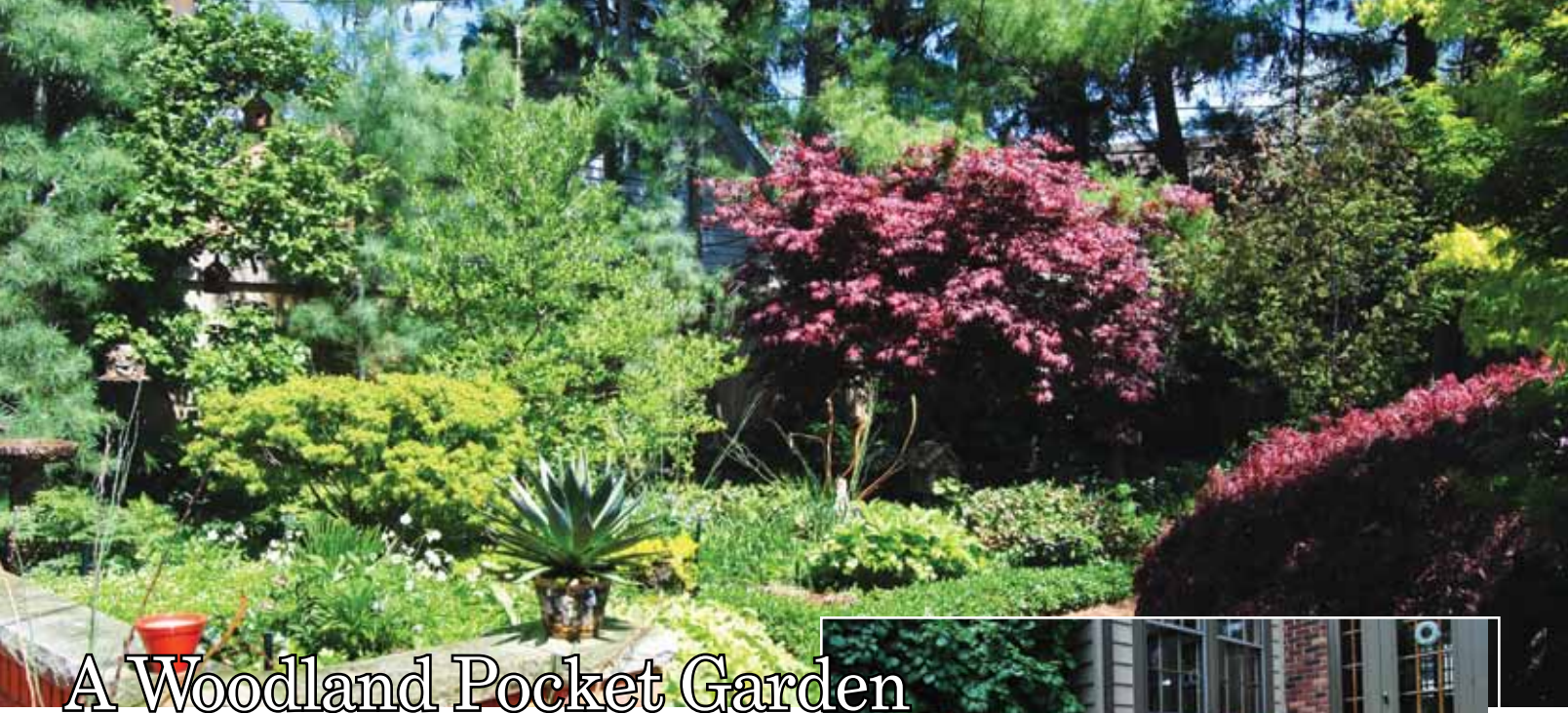
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A Woodland Pocket Garden

A diminutive garden developed over a 30 year period provides a peaceful and private setting in Grosse Pointe Farms. The design goal was to create a natural woodland setting with year around seasonal interest through the use of structure, color and texture. Unusual plantings of both deciduous and evergreen trees provide the canopy for the diverse collection of woodland flowers and groundcovers in the understory.



Photos by Lauren McGregor

The garden accommodates over 40 trees from at least 8 genus encompassing approximately 15 different species. Some uncommon trees worthy of mention offer a combination of beautiful flowers, foliage and interesting exfoliating or patchwork bark in various patterns and colors.



Acer shirasawanum 'Aureum' (**Golden Full Moon Maple**), **top left**, literally

illuminates the garden with miniscule bright red fruits forming into bunches of samaras ("helicopters") and striking lime-green foliage during summer followed by a burst of red-orange color for fall.

Providing exceptional structure, ***Acer griseum*** (**Paperback Maple**), **bottom left**, exhibits strong red-orange fall color and outstanding exfoliating cinnamon to reddish brown bark that peels in ribbons offering great winter contrast, especially when framed by snow and evergreens.



Perennial plantings are diverse with a focus on woodland species including unusual variations of hellebores, trillium, bloodroot and waxbells. Two rare perennials worthy of special mention offer a combination of colorful flowers along with interesting leaf structure and season long interest.



With their large size, rich dark red or yellow flowers, and strongly mottled leaves, ***Trillium***

luteum (**sessile variation**), **top right**, create quite an impression. The "sessile" variations have flowers situated directly on the whorl of leaves as opposed to a stem, referred to as "on a plate".

A large showy woodland beauty, ***Arisaema*** ***sikokianum*** (**Japanese Cobra Lily**), **bottom right**, flashes a dark purple and pure white stripped pitcher flower with a mottled stem and large patterned leaves. As the flower expires it transitions to a clustered seed pod first bright green then red in the fall.



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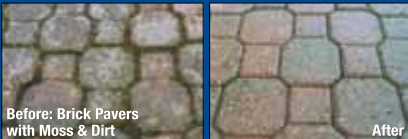
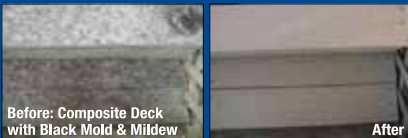
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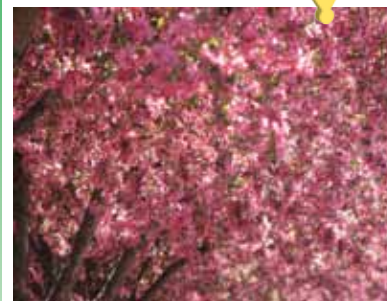
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GARDEN CLUB IN FULL BLOOM FOR 60TH YEAR

By Michelle Balconi

A stroll down any local street reveals that a love of gardening flourishes in our community. At the root of it all could be the ever-vibrant Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

Sixty years strong, the club's community involvement is thriving. Members use their interests and talents to brighten public spaces with flower planting and to host several events including a plant sale every May, summer picnic at Pier Park, tomato tasting from members' gardens, a fall festival and holiday party with dinner and dancing.

The annual plant sale is unique in that flowers are ordered in advance and club members deliver them directly to buyer's homes. Proceeds from the plant sale are used to fund scholarships for two deserving Grosse Pointe South students to attend Interlochen Center for the Arts camp each year. These students are then featured as part of the entertainment for the club's Christmas event at the War Memorial making it a truly special evening for members and guests.

To cultivate the love of gardening with the younger generation, club members visit Grosse Pointe elementary schools each spring to teach children about horticulture and help them start their own tomato plants.

"I gain a lot of energy from the children's enthusiasm for gardening," says Dan Beck, a club member for more than 20 years. "The club organizers for this activity do a very good job with teaching the children to plant seeds, proper watering



techniques and then to transplant and take home. The students are very respectful and ask good questions."

Discussions began for the club in 1953 when John Cochran, from the Men's Garden Club of America, reached out to a few men in Grosse Pointe. The club began with 28 members that April and the group agreed to focus on learning about gardening, to be of service to the community by beautifying public spaces with a variety of plant life, and to strive for beauty in their own gardens. The club began including female members five years ago.

Always open to new members and

guests from Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Detroit and other communities, the club propagates horticultural information with monthly meetings featuring guest speakers and newsletters. Discussion topics include care of roses, hydroponics, flower arranging, indoor plants, herb gardens, attracting birds and butterflies, landscape design and more.

Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe meetings are held at Brownell Middle School on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 473-8625 for additional information. [P](#)

Above, Joe and Sharon Backer show their flower arranging skills after being taught by David Calcaterra of Thrifty Flowers at a club meeting. Below, Frank Turpin and Bill Grogan teach Grosse Pointe students about plants. Photos courtesy of Sandie Fischer





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City Kitchen

16844 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe • (313) 882-6667

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Hours: Lunch: Mon.–Fri. 11:30 am–3:30 pm; Dinner: Mon.–Thur. 4:30–10:30 pm, Fri. 4:30–11:30 pm, Sat. 5–11:30 pm, Sun. 4–9 pm

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 6 am-10 pm; Sun. 8 am-2 pm
Web: www.MorningGloryGrossePointe.com



Pepperoni Grille

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Sweet Little Sheila's Pastry and Crepe Cafe

17045 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe • (313) 881-CAFE (2233)

Sweet Little Sheila's Pastry and Crepe Cafe is nestled in the vibrant Village of Grosse Pointe. Sweet Little Sheila's offers Savory Crepes, such as the "Run Salmon Run" salmon with herb cheese, capers, baby spinach, topped with hollandaise sauce and red onion, and other savory selections with tantalizing ingredients, such as prime rib and roasted vegetables. The Breakfast Crepes are unique as well; a favorite is the Seamist, which has lump crab, dill, herb cheese, and scrambled eggs topped with hollandaise sauce. Save room for dessert. At Sweet Little Sheila's you can always order dessert first! Choose from one of our sweet crepes or pick something from our pastry cases. We have added baby quiche to our menu along with Caesar salad, and a Tarragon Chicken Salad on a fresh-baked croissant. French Onion Soup and Italian Wedding are served daily. If you have a dietary request, such as gluten-, dairy- or sugar-free, just ask; we can accommodate most diets. We are adding to the menu as we grow, so stop in often and check out what is new. We are happy to introduce Grosse Pointe to Choffy! Choffy is brewed chocolate. It is 100% premium cacao bean. It tastes delicious and is good for you. Sweet Little Sheila's would love to be part of your next celebration, we make custom wedding, birthday and all and any occasion cakes! Birthday parties, bridal and baby Shower packages are available. Dine in, carry out or catering is available. Thank you for being our customer. Sheila, Meghan and Staff.



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 am-8 pm; Sun. 8 am-3 pm

Web: www.Sweetlittlesheilas.com



The Hill Seafood and Chop House

123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 886-8101 • (313) 886-9653

The Hill, in its 11th year as the premier dining destination on the east side, is UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP and is DEBUTING A NEW MENU. Don't worry, the Hill of Perch is still there! But new menu items include Berkshire Chops, **Allen Brothers® USDA Prime New York Strip Steaks and Burgers**, Zingerman's Desserts. The Hill continues to satisfy its guests with the finest steaks, seafood and Michigan-grown produce. Whether you're out for a "night on the town" or just looking for a great burger and fries in our upscale bar, The Hill's diverse menu will please the most discerning diners. The vibrant bar scene offers Happy Hour Monday-Thursday, 5-7 p.m., featuring \$3 Beer, \$5 Well Drinks and \$6 Appetizers. **Enjoy lunch, dinner or just drinks on our elegant patio!**

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Dinner: Mon.-Thur. 5-10 pm, Fri. & Sat. 5-11 pm
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"We love the architecture and tree lined streets, and of course the parks are a wonderful place to spend time."

They have three children - Jack, Julian and Fynn. In her free time, Megan enjoys photography, music, travel and pilates.

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By Anna Bartolotta

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Mackinac Island Harbor

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Boat loads of fun this summer

By Ted Everingham

Summer at last has arrived in Grosse Pointe after a mostly gray and chilly spring, and what a full summer it promises to be here on the “heart” of the Great Lakes.

If you are looking for a unique outdoor

summer event, try the second annual Sprint & Splash at Lake St. Clair Metropark in Harrison



Township on Saturday, June 15. There are three options for participation: A Duathlon (5K run and two-mile kayak race), a family-friendly 5K Fun Run & Walk and a Stand Up Paddleboarding Competition. You can register to compete or just come and watch the fun. The event begins at 8 a.m. and concludes around noon.

Sprint & Splash will support organizations committed to improving the regional economy by increasing Lake St. Clair tourism. Organizers promise a good time for your whole family. Click on www.sprintandsplash.com for more information.

AquaPalooza 2013 is the largest on-the-water concert held on Lake St. Clair. The stage is a barge off the shores of Belle Maer Harbor on Anchor Bay. The event is accessible by water only. The concert will feature eight bands and a DJ performing on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Click on www.colonymarine.net for details.

Explore www.TourLakeStClair.org for much more to enjoy in, on and around Lake St. Clair this summer.

Ted Everingham’s Great Lakes Log can be seen daily at 1:30 & 4:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 10:30 p.m. on WMTV, a service of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Comcast channels 5 & 915 in the Pointes and Harper Woods, on WOW channel 10 in Grosse Pointe Woods and on AT&T U-verse in seven counties in Southeast Michigan.

89TH BAYVIEW MACKINAC RACE

FROM OLD GOATS TO GRAND RAMS

By Ted Everingham

PAST COMMODORE, BAYVIEW YACHT CLUB
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When Bayview Yacht Club’s 89th consecutive race from Port Huron to Mackinac Island starts on July 20, Dean Balcirak of Grosse Pointe Woods will be aboard. Again. For the 50th time. The retired teacher and 1998 Bayview Commodore sailed 36 of his previous 49 Mackinac races on his beloved *Sea Fever* — actually on four of his six sailboats that have borne that name.

Another Bayview Old Goat, John Tipp, will start his 50th race at the same time, once again sailing his classic yacht, *Yare*, to Mackinac Island.


Like every Mackinac sailor — from first-timer to Old Goat — Dean has a collection of priceless Mackinac memories. One of his favorites is the 2004 race on *Sea Fever* with sons Dean Jr. and David aboard as watch captains. He jokes that it was his first trek up Lake Huron when he “actually slept through a watch on purpose,” for a few hours leaving the racing to the boys and the rest of the crew. It proved to be a good decision: *Sea Fever* sailed to first-in-class and first-in-division honors that year and won a another first-place flag as part of a team competition.

In 2010, Dean realized that his 34-foot *Sea Fever* likely would be too small for the number of family and long-time shipmates he’d like with for his 50th Mackinac, then three years away. Fellow veteran Bayview

sailor Eric Hollerbach has invited Dean and his “Team *Sea Fever*” aboard Eric’s 46-foot *Aristea*. So it is that when the Bell’s Beer Bayview Mackinac Race begins on July 20, six Balciraks — Dean, his two sons, his daughter, a daughter-in-law and a granddaughter — along with several *Sea Fever* regulars will be heading north together on *Aristea*.

It is another chapter in a remarkable story that started under leaden skies on a damp, murky Saturday in July 1925, when 12 leaking sailboats — their engines sealed — were towed to lower Lake Huron by a 90-foot steam yacht for the start of Bayview’s first Mackinac Race.

More than 250 boats and upwards of 3,000 sailors are expected to compete this year, and most of the individual classes will be larger than the entire 12-boat fleet in 1925.

In all that time, only nine sailors are known to have completed 50 Bayview Mackinac Races. Once “Old Goats” for sailing at least 25 such races, they proudly become “Grand Rams” — their names inscribed on a very special plaque at Bayview. And that’s what Dean Balcirak and John Tipp look forward to next month — their names at last and forever on that plaque, the admiration of countless sailors and many more priceless memories. 

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Restoring The Mickey Finn



Photo by Dan Schulte

By Dan Schulte

In the summer of 1976, the United States Bicentennial celebration was well under way. A commanding fleet of Tall Ships kicked off a spectacular July 4th party in New York Harbor before sailing up the St. Lawrence to Detroit and the Great Lakes.

When the invitation came to sail a friend's classic 1923 R-Boat in the company of these historic square-riggers and schooners as they made their way around the mitten, the decision was easy. Despite the R-Boat's tight quarters and leaky deck, the trip proved a wonderful experience that inspired this (then) college student to buy a vintage wooden sailboat of his own.

Floating in a lonely well behind the Blossom Heath Inn (a Prohibition era speak-easy) was a classic sloop with pretty lines hidden by too many coats of paint and too little care. The boat's condition showed little of her potential, and none of what she had in common with the historic Inn. Shortcomings considered, I bought her and sailed her home in a stiff Lake St. Clair breeze only to discover she leaked like a screen door. Had my crew not been quick with a bucket, the

"new" boat with her heavy cast iron keel might well have ended the day on the bottom.

In spite of her appearance, the sloop was lively and fast. After several trial runs, she was hauled for the season and surveyed — a step generally performed before buying. The inspection revealed that while much of the boat's planking was sound, her ribs, stem and transom were infested with rot. Friends suggested naming her the Crabby Appleton after the old Tom Terrific cartoon character who was "rotten to the core." The name almost stuck.

The news forced a character-defining decision: Commit to a protracted renovation while completing an undergrad degree in Ann Arbor, or get out the chain saw. The thought of trucking her to a landfill seemed shameful, while the idea of bringing this classic vessel back to life was exciting and inspiring.


The project required steam-bending dozens of white oak ribs while tracking down hard-to-find planks of clear Port Orford cedar, African mahogany and an array of vintage bronze hardware.

Wooden boats require endless maintenance, but can be incredibly rewarding. As the sloop came to life, so too did an intense appreciation

for the craftsmanship and patience integral to the trade. No less appreciated were the many hours of help that came from family and friends.

Along the way, two old salts who used to sail her to Canada for "supplies" during Prohibition stopped by, amazed and thrilled that the boat still existed. They said her name was the Mickey Finn, built by Luedtke in 1909. One of them even produced a stack of old photos and a commodore's letter from the since dissolved St. Clair Sail Club identifying the Mickey Finn as the club's best heavy weather boat.

Fully restored, the Mickey Finn looked better than new. Although the project consumed thousands of hours and dollars, the boat proved to be an excellent design, worthy of the effort. Strong, light and fast, she easily kept up with larger, modern sailboats and was the centerpiece of many a regatta party.

Throughout the better part of the 20th century, the Mickey Finn provided generations of Lake St. Clair sailors with countless hours of enjoyment. Even though she was eventually sold, the time spent rebuilding and sailing this classic sloop produced a wealth of great memories that will last a lifetime. 





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2013 U.S. OPTIMIST DINGHY NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

TO SET SAIL AT GPYC

By John Minnis

The U.S. Optimist Dinghy Association (USODA) National Championships coming to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in July will without a doubt be the biggest event ever to hit this side of Lake St. Clair. Some 400-plus youth sailors (ages 8-15), their families, coaches and dinghies will descend on the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for eight days, July 6-14.

“This year, we’ve taken on probably the biggest task of all, the USODA National Championships,” says past GPYC commodore J. James Morrow, chairman of the GPYC National Education Foundation, host of the event. “We did an economic impact study and found that this event will bring about \$4 million in activity to our community.”

The GPYC has hosted high school and college events that have brought sailors from all over the Midwest, but the USODA championships will be



way bigger than that.

“They come from all over the world for this,” Morrow says. In fact, Ron Sherry, the GPYC’s sailing director even invited an Optimist team from Siberia. Last year’s event in Sandusky, Ohio, had sailors from Europe and South Korea.

“The preponderance of these people have never been to Michigan or on our lake,” Morrow says. “This is a great opportunity to put our best foot forward.”

USODA event will include three days of team races, a day of girls championships and four days of fleet championships. “Team racing is something we’ve never seen before,” Morrow says. “Kids on Lake St. Clair don’t team race, but when they get to college they team race.”

Past Bayview Yacht Club Commodore Ted Everingham, host of *Great Lakes Log* on WMTV, says his

club held classes this spring just to teach kids team racing.

Morrow says three-quarters of the GPYC property will be used to house the dinghies, many of which will have to be chartered by the families of the sailors who have to fly to Detroit. Also on property will be sailing suppliers and vendors.


On Everingham’s *Great Lakes Log* show, Past Commodore Mark Weber pointed out that volunteers will have to be recruited to help sailors launch their boats and haul them out.

“The logistics are overwhelming,” Morrow adds. “Each sailor will have 7 by 10 feet of terra firma.”

The Optimist is a small, single-handed sailing dinghy intended for use by children up to the age of 15. It was designed in 1947, inspired by the Soap-box Derby held by Optimist International service club. The Optimist dinghy is sailed in more than 120 countries around the world.

“When you think about 400 Optimist boats sailing between Crescent (Sail Club) and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Morrow says, “it will be a virtual wall of boats you will see out there. It will be amazing. I don’t think we’ve seen anything like it. It will be incredible.”

Major sponsors for the event are Urban Science and the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation. Other sponsors, as of press time, included edmund t. AHEE Jewelers, Eitel Dahm Motor Group, KO Sailing, Detroit Regional Yacht Racing Association (DRYA) and Pointe Magazine.

For more information, go to the USODA website, usodanationals-2013.org, www.GPYC.org or, for the foundation, gpynef.org. 



Past Commodores Mark Weber and J. James Morrow discuss the upcoming 2013 USODA National Competitions coming to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with *Great Lakes Log* host Ted Everingham, who is past commodore of the Bayview Yacht Club.



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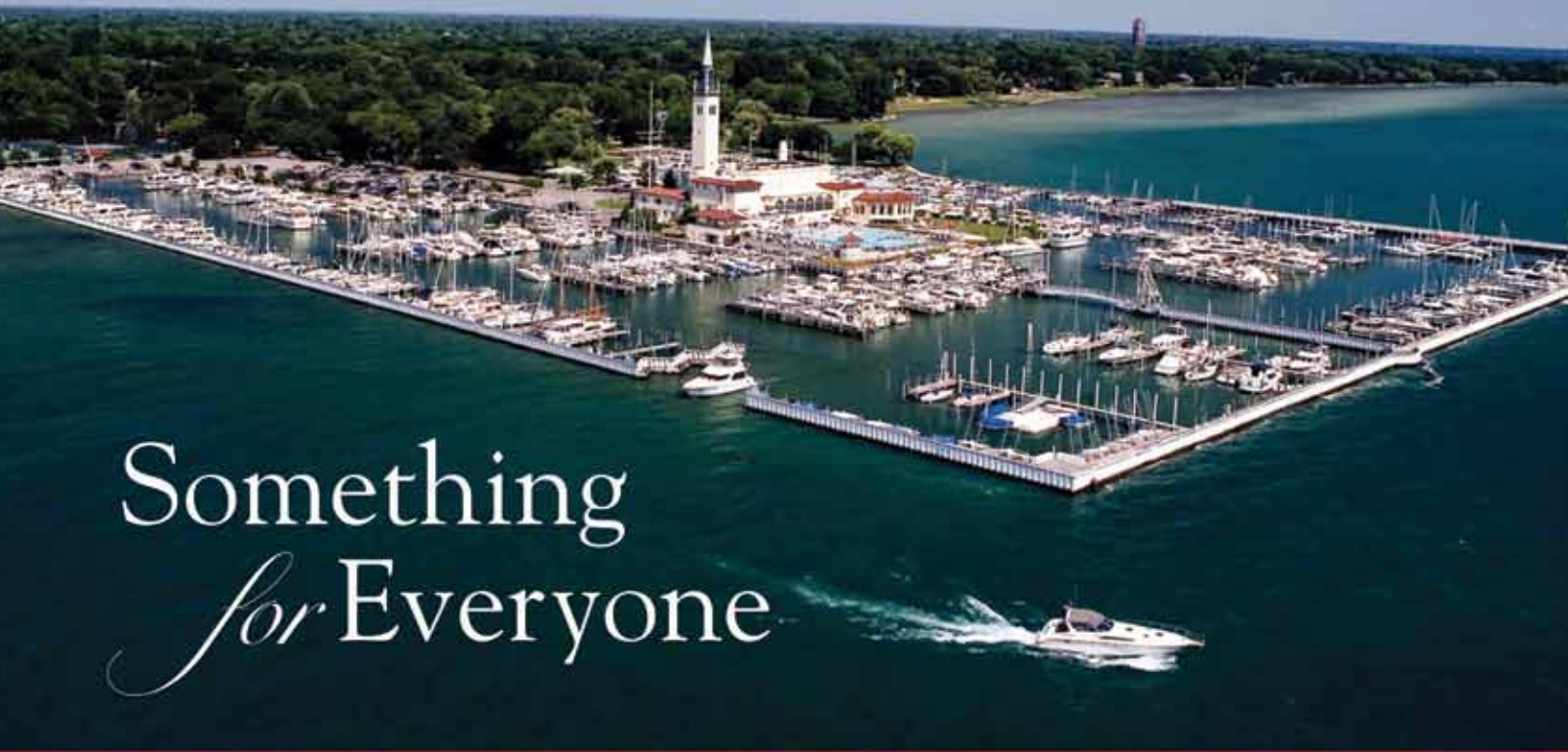
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LAVISH SALON AND DAY SPA

By Patti Theros

Offering a warm, inviting and professional atmosphere, Lavish Salon & Day Spa is a full-service salon nestled in the heart of the business district on Fisher Road, across from Grosse Pointe South High School. Salon owner and stylist, Josie Ropotos, purchased the salon six years ago. She and her husband, Dino, a licensed builder, completely renovated the two-story brick salon adding granite counter tops, hardwood floors and top-of-the-line equipment.

Josie is not new to the Grosse Pointe area or the salon business. She worked at the salon that was housed in Lavish's current location for 14 years before buying it six years ago. She describes hair styling as something that's in her "blood" — both her grandfather and father were barbers. "I always knew I wanted to be in the business. I love helping women feel better about themselves. It's very rewarding."

She says when the salon became available to purchase, it was an opportunity she couldn't pass up. "The location is perfect and with my husband's talent as a builder, it was a wonderful opportunity." Shortly after purchasing the salon, Josie and Dino decided to move to Grosse Pointe Farms with their young family to be closer to home (Dino is co-owner of Mack Avenue Grille) and for the wonderful Grosse Pointe schools. "This is a great community and my children (three young sons)

can ride their bikes to school. I can take a break at work and be home in a short time. We love it here."

Lavish employs 11 stylists that are very experienced in all hair types and very knowledgeable about hair products. "My staff is extremely talented, and we pride ourselves in our level of professionalism." Lavish offers hair styling/care, facials, massages, waxings, manicures, pedicures and makeup. The salon includes a parking lot with a handicap ramp. "We're like family here at Lavish. Our clients feel at home and we develop friendships with our clients. We talk and laugh and enjoy our time together," says Josie. She's also a firm believer that with the right hair cut and color, a client should be able to go home and recreate the same look. "We try to teach our clients how to duplicate that same hair style at home."

Lavish uses only the highest quality hair and skin care products: Schwarzkopf, a high-end color line that leaves the hair in better condition than hair without color; Kerastase, a luxury hair care line that is number one and very exclusive. (Not every salon is approved to carry it. Kerastase will improve and restore health and shine to all hair types.); and Dermlogica, the most medical and specific skin care on the market, from anti-aging to problematic skin types, it will truly please all who use it!

Some of the latest trends in hair styling are curls and "big hair." "Many of my clients with curly hair were once interested in hair straightening products. Now they're asking me for ways to care for their natural hair. They have decided to stop fighting it and embrace it. That's our job to help them do just that!"

"When a new client calls, we ask questions about their hair type and what the client is trying to achieve. We try to match them with the right stylist. Our goal is to achieve the highest level of client satisfaction and we know that it starts at the front desk!"

In the fall, Lavish will expand their retail line and offer clothing, handbags, jewelry, scarves and other accessories. Many of the items will be from local designers and at various price points.

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West Park Farmers Market

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Michigan produce

By Lauren McGregor

For the past decade West Park Farmers Market has offered a unique opportunity to shop local, fresh and enjoy a day outdoors with the family.

Market manager Jennifer Meldrum began the market 10 years ago with Terri Solomon and Dale Krajniak. Solomon and Meldrum worked to solicit the first vendors, which have now grown to an average of 30 each weekend and anywhere from 50-100 during special events.

Last year, the newly implemented evening market did so well that Meldrum decided to hold three evening markets for the 2013 season.

"It's a nice event for the community, with great food and music," says

Meldrum. "People really enjoyed it last year, so we're happy to offer it three times this year."

The evening markets will take place June 8, July 13 and Aug. 10.

"We've helped build a community and provided Michigan grown produce for ten years," says Meldrum.


Matt Martin of the Martin Family Farm echoes the same sentiment.

"This is my sixth year at West Park Farmers Market and I've gained a family there. I talk to the people like they're my family and the market creates a real sense of community," says Martin. His farm, located in Armada, Mich., grows organic produce. "I grow organically because I don't like pesticides and I don't think

anyone wants to have poisons in their bodies. We provide certain nutrients and vitamins that are ensured when you purchase local food that doesn't have to travel far."

West Park Farmers Market is a great opportunity to buy organic produce and support Michigan's economy at the same time.

"It's important to keep the hard earned money Michiganders make in Michigan," says Martin.

West Park Farmers Market, located on Kercheval in the Park, is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 26 and offers a variety of produce, cheeses, baked goods, art, candles, jewelry, crafts and plants. 

Tennis elbow, anyone?

By Ken Welch

Walk, run, swim, bike, tennis — all are tops for summer exercise activities, but without proper preparation many people will incur overuse injuries.

Overuse injuries are subtle and usually occur over time. They're the result of repetitive trauma to the



tendons, bones and joints. Common examples include tennis elbow, swimmer's shoulder, knee pain, Achilles tendinitis and shin splints.

These injuries can be caused by a variety of reasons — infrequent rest, improper or worn out equipment (old vs. new running shoes) or improper technique, using only one part of your body while the other side coasts. Tennis is infamous for developing only the right or left side of your body, not to mention "tennis elbow." Of course, inflexibility is another culprit.

These conditions will worsen the older we get and the more we do the same thing over and over again. The one common component: Muscle deterioration and muscle imbalance.

Weak muscles put all the stress, strain and pressure on joints, bone and ligaments, and they will eventually give out. It's just the way it is. Strength training is the best way to prevent muscle imbalance and overuse injuries.

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Acclaimed local band comes out of retirement for *Rock of Ages*

VanHammel to play Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration

By John Minnis

When the very popular local band, VanHammel, retired a couple of years ago they were at the top of their popularity. “It was flattering,” recalls Dave Hammel of his band’s success. “Frankly, it used to be pretty nutty two years ago. We moved from the bar scene to major events. It was all flattering, but after 10 years, we decided to shut it down.”

Now in their early 60s, the five band members had other careers and family obligations. Hammel is a principal at Godfrey, Hammel, Danneels & Co., a local accounting firm. Gary Van Elslander, president of Art Van Furniture, and attorney Bob Garvey, both attended Austin High School with Hammel. Rounding out the band is Ken Ignagni (Grosse Pointe Class of 1969) and Brad Prokopow (South Lake Class of ’69).

Clearly, it would take something pretty important to bring these aging professionals out of retirement, and that event turns out to be the annual Souper Summer Celebration at Comerica Park to benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

The 32nd annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, to be held Saturday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m., is “Rock of Ages,” featuring iconic rock n’ roll imagery of the decades past. The lineup includes VanHammel, The Greatest Hits Live, The Rod Stewart Tribute Band, Boogie Dynamite, DJ Matt Aubrey, Scottie Alexander, rock



VanHammel, above, performed at the Cherry Festival in Traverse City some time ago. Right, at a Souper Summer event at Comerica Park a few years ago, from left are Brad Prokopow, Gary Van Elslander, Dave Hammel, Bob Garvey and Ken Ignagni. Then, as now, Hammel, 62, is the self-described “eye candy” of the group.



star look-a-likes and more spread throughout the park.

The Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration was established by Edmund Ahee, his wife, Bettejean, and their seven children in 1981. Hammel said he was lured out of music retirement by Chris Ahee, who married Theresa Vicari. The Vicaris are close friends of Hammel since his band has played many times in their Andiamo restaurant venues.

Hammel said “Rock of Ages” theme is perfect for his band. “The band was popular because we play ’60s and ’70s rock and roll. We play more for the people, what they want to hear.”

In fact, Hammel says the Souper Summer Celebration is the band’s kickoff for their “Reunion Tour,” complete with specially ordered shirts. “We’re booked through September,” he says. Since the band’s name is an obvious play off Van Halen, Hammel says, “When they sue us for infringement, then we know we’ve made it!”

Besides music, the Tiger Club, Big Cat Court and additional areas

throughout the park will be offering a diverse selection of foods and beverages. Fireworks are at 10:30 p.m. with the raffle directly following.

Raffle prizes this year include the grand prize of a Ladies Rolex Datejust watch, with a price tag of over \$10,000. Other prizes, valued over \$30,000, include fine jewelry and timepieces from Roberto Coin, IWC, Mikimoto, Ivanka Trump, David Yurman and Ippolita.

Raffle tickets can be purchased at Ahee Jewelers, The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, online at ahee.com/capuchin, or during the event at Comerica Park. As always, raffle tickets are \$1 each and you need not be present to win. 100 percent of the proceeds go directly to benefit the Soup Kitchen.

The “Rock of Ages” event is absolutely free with free self-parking and valet service is also available. (You must be 21 years of age or older, and dressy springtime attire is suggested.)

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RIGHT at Home

Cooking up a healthy environment

By Virginia Ficarra
Home Psychologist



“Our homes are filled with hidden stress and eating traps. Lifestyle habits are easier to handle when we change our environment. Most of us have too much chaos going on to consciously focus on every bite we eat,” says Brian Wansink, Director of Cornell University Food and Brand Lab.

Your kitchen is where family decisions and health management begins. Compared to making food choices or changing eating behavior, individual studies reveal that simple tips for altering surroundings can deter stress and mindless eating habits. It seems easier to pick up a quick meal or heat up a processed packaged food than to cook a healthy meal. I believe a healthy environment is a powerful innovative approach to modify or change life-long patterns. Here is one

of a two part series to makeover your nutritional hub. Are you in for the challenge?

Color is again the main ingredient of every environment. Our evolutionary instinct protects us from eating poisonous or dangerous food by creating an aversion where blue is dominant. Blue food is an oddity in nature except for blueberries, blue corn, and a few rare types of blue potatoes. Studies show that participants ate 33% less food while in a blue room, and those in a different environment lost their appetites when served food tinged with blue dye. Do you remember the ads offered back in the 40's called the 'blue plate' dinner specials? Think about the color psychology behind it. All you can eat meals, served on a three-partitioned blue plate.

Flip your Environment Check List

1. COLOR

Are your kitchen walls weighing you down? Warm hues, orange, red and yellow, not only can raise your blood pressure but can also stimulate your appetite, (picture the Golden Arches), whereas cool hues, such as blue, green and purple can suppress your appetite. Ideally, all color selections are personal. However, this is where the intensity of blue matters.

2. CLUTTER

Remove clutter, it is only stagnant energy. The kitchen often ends up as a place to drop your keys, and mail. Be kind to yourself, and put away all electronics; computers, cell phones, and the TV and clear out the kitty litter. Excess items in the pantry, cabinet shelves, and refrigerator can also weigh on your subconscious.

3. FRESH HERBS

Replace tired plants and dried

colorless flowers with a vessel of fresh parsley and basil as a centerpiece.

4. SPACE

Open up your seating space. Angle your kitchen table, turn it 45 degrees, so the chairs back up to the corners instead of a flat wall.

5. LIGHTING

Bright lights over a kitchen table can make you feel edgy. Enjoy a relaxing meal; stick with a fixture of no more than 250 total watts.

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Grosse Pointe co-hosts of the Women's Caring Program Twilight Gathering, from left, are Patty McCarthy, Christina Pitts, Sandy Riney, Lynne Aldrich, Anne Masterson and Melissa Cragg.

WOMEN'S CARING PROGRAM

Twilight Gathering set for Farms home


The Women's Caring Program is once again hosting an annual Twilight Gathering garden party in Grosse Pointe — this time at the home of Sandy Riney, 125 Kenwood, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Tuesday, June 18, from 5:30-8 p.m.

This unique setting will also include a Silent Auction, with hand-made items for you!

Grosse Pointe co-hostesses for the gathering are Mary Kramer, Christina Pitts, Lynne Aldrich, Anne Masterson, Celeste Arduino, Rachele Downs, Melissa Cragg, Mollie Fletcher, Colleen Robar, Aleksandra Miziolek, Linda Forte, Barbara Rossman and Patty McCarthy.

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A Father's Day Tradition at the Ford House

By Rob Musial

Now in its 26th year, Grosse Pointe's own EyesOn Design automotive design exhibition once again showcases more than 200 of the best-looking vehicles at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Father's Day.

What makes this the most unique car show in the Midwest is its focus on automotive design, from the Model T era and the one-of-a-kind classics of the 1930s to the chromed-and-finned sedans of the 1950s and the exotic

high-performance cars of today.


Visitors will also enjoy walking around polished examples of post-war sports cars, the "upper class reunion" of Cadillacs, Imperials and Lincolns and a gleaming selection that illustrates the evolution of the Thunderbird.

There will also be a look back at the design icons of 1963, including the Corvette Stingray, the Studebaker Avanti, the Buick Riviera and the Porsche 911 along with paired examples of muscle car coupes and convertibles plus a selection of hot rods and tuners.

In addition, some of the world's best automotive designers and car collectors will display their own favorites. The show will also highlight the best American compact cars from 1946 to 1964 and a breathtaking group of vintage Chris-Craft boats, motorcycles and pedal cars will be on display.

As part of EyesOn Design week, retired General Motors design chief Wayne Cherry will receive this year's Lifetime Design Achievement award at the black tie Vision Honored awards dinner June 14 at the GM Heritage Center in Sterling Heights. Tickets are \$175, call (313) 824-4710. There is also a garage crawl June 15 at the Lingenfelter Collection in Brighton.

EyesOn Design is a fundraiser for Grosse Pointe Park's non-profit Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a division of the Henry Ford Department of Ophthalmology. It is a major source of revenue for the DIO's research, education and support programs for the visually impaired.

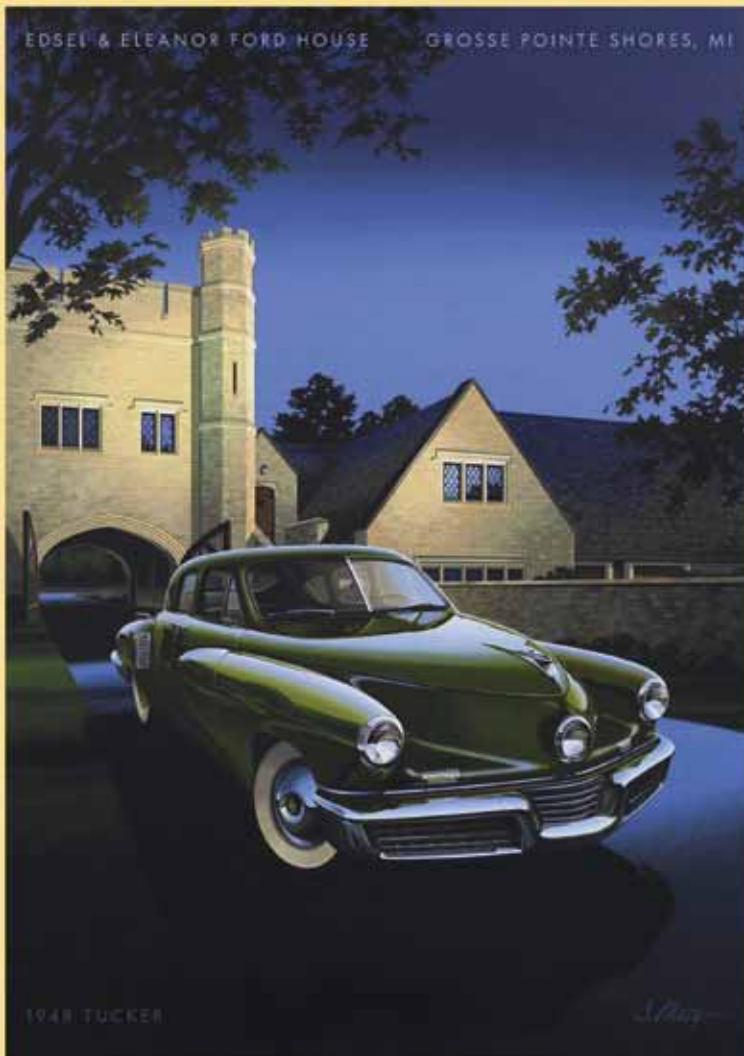
EyesOn Design will take place Sunday, June 16, from 10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. at the Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$20. Visit www.eyesondesigncarshow.org for more information and a schedule. 

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GREAT RACE II

Team Stahl embarks on another adventure

By John Minnis

Ted and Mary Stahl of Grosse Pointe Woods are about to go off on another Great Race adventure.

Readers will recall that the Stahls, representing The Spirit of Stahl's 2012 Great Race team, won second place in the Rookie Class, circumnavigating the Great Lakes from Traverse City to Dearborn. The 2013 Great Race travels from St. Paul, Minn. to Mobile, Ala., a 1,200-mile, eight day road rally, June 22-30, "Down the Mighty

Mississippi."

This year, the second generation, Brett and Dan Stahl, will be competing as well in the Rookie Class, while Ted and Mary Stahl join the Veteran division. The sons will be driving the 1941 Packard Coupe that took second last year. The elders will be in a 1934 Ford Deluxe Phaeton.

Along the way, Team Stahl will be picking up hitchhikers or, more



1934 Ford Deluxe Phaeton



1941 Packard Coupe

Team Stahl: Ted, Mary, Brett and Dan



precisely, GroupeSTAHL customers to ride in portions of the race. “Our customers are great American entrepreneurs and we’d love to have them join us on the route through the heartland of America,” says Ted Stahl, executive chairman of the board of GroupeSTAHL.

Team Stahl will be taking along two other vehicles — the actual cars used in the filming of 1965 slapstick comedy, *Great Race*, featuring the Great Leslie (Tony Curtis) and Professor Fate (Jack Lemmon). Since last year’s race, the Stahl Automotive Foundation acquired the original vehicles and will display them at the overnight stops along the way.

The Leslie Special was built by Warner Bros. on a Ford truck frame with a 260 V-8 engine and automatic transmission. The Hannibal 8, based on the Thomas Flyer that won the “real” New York to Paris Race in 1908, included a cannon and hydraulic scissor mechanism that lifted the chassis out of harm’s way in the movie. It still works!

The Great Race today is more of a precision-timed, vintage car (1969 or older) road rally than an actual race. Competitors are given precise instructions not only on the route but what speed they must travel along each segment of the way.

“It’s not easy holding a car at 42 mph,” says Ted Stahl. “You have to make up lost (or gained) time. There’s lots of people who get aces, zero, but I don’t know how.”

Team Stahl chose the 1934 Ford Phaeton because it has a 12-volt dual ignition and a V-8. “Everything is to make sure it will handle the heat,” Ted Stahl says. “Last year we lost a generator and a battery.” Doubtless, the bugs are worked out of the 1941 Packard for Brett and Dan Stahl this year.

Team Stahl can be followed at tedstahl.com or



on Facebook (The Spirit of Stahls).



For more information on the Great Race, go to www.greatrace.com or on Facebook (Great Race).



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The Leslie Special



Hannibal 8



Ted Stahl demonstrates the hydraulic scissor lift mechanism on the Hannibal 8.

Meet Carole

Name	Carole Chaundy
City	Grosse Pointe Shores
Occupation	Art Dealer



Chaundy Art Gallery

In business for 24 years, Chaundy Art Gallery, located at 20331 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, commissions international artists to handpaint copies of masterpieces by world-renowned painters like Monet and Renoir.

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Chaundy gives about 20 paintings a year to charities. "Giving is a wonderful feeling and it comes back 10 times," says Chaundy. "We are very blessed."

Chaundy Art Gallery is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 12-3 p.m.

What was your first job? Kresge - 7 & Gratiot

Your most often used phrase? Gorgeous and affordable

Best advice you have received? Life is short! Be happy and enjoy every day.

If you weren't an art dealer, what would you be? Bored

Favorite thing to do outside of work? Spend time with grandkids

Tell us something about you that most people don't know. I love to cook.

Words to live by? Be kind to others.

About Carole

Carole is not only an art dealer and gallery owner, but a family woman. She calls her five granddaughters and one grandson the joys of her life. "I am truly blessed."

She has three sons, Ken Hawk, Paul Hawk and Tony Volpe. Paul and Tony work at the gallery as art consultants and Ken as a business adviser. Her granddaughters help with window displays and grandson helps with deliveries.

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A SUMMER NIGHT WITH THE DSO

By Patti Theros

The music will play on this summer as “The Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford House” is slated for two special evenings: Friday, July 12, and Saturday, July 13. This will be the fourth consecutive year of beautiful outdoor concerts by the internationally-acclaimed DSO on the back terrace of the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

It’s a unique, community experience. Guests enjoy symphony music on the estate grounds of the Ford House situated along Lake St. Clair. Last year, more than 6,000 guests attended the concerts over the two weekend nights.

For the past three years, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan recognized this unique experience by supporting the performances with an annual grant of \$50,000. This year, however, Community Foundation offered a different approach: a challenge grant of \$50,000 with the objective of helping the DSO and Ford House


expand their outreach and gain new donors and sponsors.

“The Grosse Pointe community has bonded with this incredible event and the Community Foundation has been gracious in helping this cultural outreach program,” says Mary Shafer, chair of the new 2013 DSO at Ford House Steering Committee. “To build on this, we have brought together a group of community leaders to ensure needed funding is in place. We are thankful for the support of our sponsors and contributors to help us continue this tradition.”

Each concert offers a different theme. Friday night’s performance is “The Golden Age of Swing.” Guests will have an opportunity to relive the golden age of swing as the DSO and Clarinetist Dave Bennett perform hits by Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and George Gershwin. Saturday night’s performance offers “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” an evening of classical music inspired by Shakespeare, including excerpts from *Romeo and Juliet*, Beethoven’s

Coriolan Overture and Mendelssohn’s *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*.

Before the concert, guests are encouraged to explore the estate grounds and enjoy student performances from some of our area’s talented musicians. There will also be a special appearance by members of the Mosaic Youth Theatre.

Food and alcoholic beverages are available for purchase at the concession tents, which are open 6 p.m. - intermission. The evening concludes with a fireworks display on Lake St. Clair. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.dso.org or call (313) 576-5111. 

2013 DSO at Ford House Steering Committee: standing, from left, Stuart Grigg, Patti Theros, Sheri Conway, Reimer Priester (DSO), Mary Shafer (Chair), Linda Axe, Marcia Everingham, Cathy Champion, Lynn Carpenter, Lisa Gandelot, Cynthia Ford; seated, from left, Jennifer Rice, Julie Ahee, Bernadette Banko (Ford House), DSO Musician Peter McCaffrey, Beverly Burns, Michelle Tiderington

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Concerts are for all ages. The rain location is Maire Elementary School at 740 Cadieux Rd. Concerts begin at 7 p.m.

June 6: Grosse Pointe North & South Jazz Bands

June 13: Alex Colista Quartet

June 20: Soneo

June 27: The Sun Messengers

July 11: Straight Ahead

July 18: The Tim Hewitt Group

July 25: Planet D Nonet

August 1: Johnny Trudell & His Big Band

The Sun Messengers



Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival

Bring lawn blankets and folding chairs to the War Memorial and enjoy the fresh air while listening to spectacular local bands. Enjoy the back lawn overlooking beautiful Lake St. Clair as you eat your own picnic, or purchase food on site.

Admission is \$8 per person, children under the age of 10 are free with a paying adult and additional children are \$4 each. Concerts take place on Wednesdays, rain or shine! Grounds open at 6 p.m. and concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

New Odyssey



July 10: Trilogy

July 17: Steve King & the Dittilies

July 24: Magic Bus Band

July 31: New Odyssey

August 7: Air Margaritaville

Cruising to Canada, eh

By Randall D. Cain

One of the great joys for us who live so close to the Canadian shore is taking a boat ride to our southern neighbor's shore. It's a great day outing, or longer, but remember we have to abide by Canadian rules and regulations. Here are a few to keep you on your toes.

If you're piloting a boat that's registered in Canada (this includes rentals) you must have proof of competency to operate a boat.



Don't even think about operating a jet ski in Canadian waters if you're under 16 years of age.

Non-Canadian vessels must comply with all safety equipment requirements of their home ports.

Boating under the influence is a violation of the criminal code. First offense is at least a \$600 fine; second offense, 14 days in jail, and third offense, 90 days in jail. Note, too, that a conviction may prohibit you from entering Canada in the future.

Yes, you may drink alcohol on your boat, but only if the boat has permanent sleeping facilities, permanent cooking facilities, a permanent toilet (portable toilets are illegal) and the vessel is anchored or secured alongside a dock.

The unposted speed limit within 100 feet of shore is 6 mph.

If you land in Canada, the master of the vessel must go to a designated telephone reporting site and call (888) 226-7277.

It's best to learn and comply with all of the Canadian requirements or your pleasure boating will certainly be less than pleasurable.

Randall D. Cain is a partner at Wilson & Cain, P.A., Attorneys and Counsellors, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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READ THE LABEL AVOID HFCS

By Doug Cordier



We all know we shouldn't eat too much sugar. However, today there is an even more ubiquitous form of carbohydrate that is believed by many nutritionists to be partially responsible for the huge increase in obesity in our country.

This substance is called high fructose corn syrup or HFCS. It is an industrial sweetener added to such common foods as pop, bread, bagels, salad dressings, ketchup, hot dogs, pickles, tomato sauce and even infant formula!

Today, two thirds of Americans are overweight! How do we stop this epidemic of obesity? I believe that if we educate ourselves by reading the labels on our foods, we can stay away from HFCS and lead healthier lives for ourselves and, more importantly, our families. 

A low glycemic recipe for Greek lemon and rice soup Avgolemono soup with feta cheese

2-3 cups light chicken stock
2 cups cooked BASMATI rice
8-10 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup crumbled imported feta cheese
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
Freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup water for thinning, if necessary
Lemon zest and parsley for garnish

Directions:
Heat stock in pot
Stir in rice and lemon
Slowly stir in eggs
Cook five minutes
Add crumbled feta cheese and all seasoning
Garnish with lemon zest and parsley
Soup will continue to thicken

Wellness Chef Doug Cordier is a food writer, TV cook and Certified Nutrition Wellness Consultant. Owner of Cascom Group Travel, Doug has been teaching corporate and Italian cooking classes plus leading culinary tours to their Tuscan villa. For more foodie thoughts and recipes, try cookingwithcordier.com or call (313) 881-6699.





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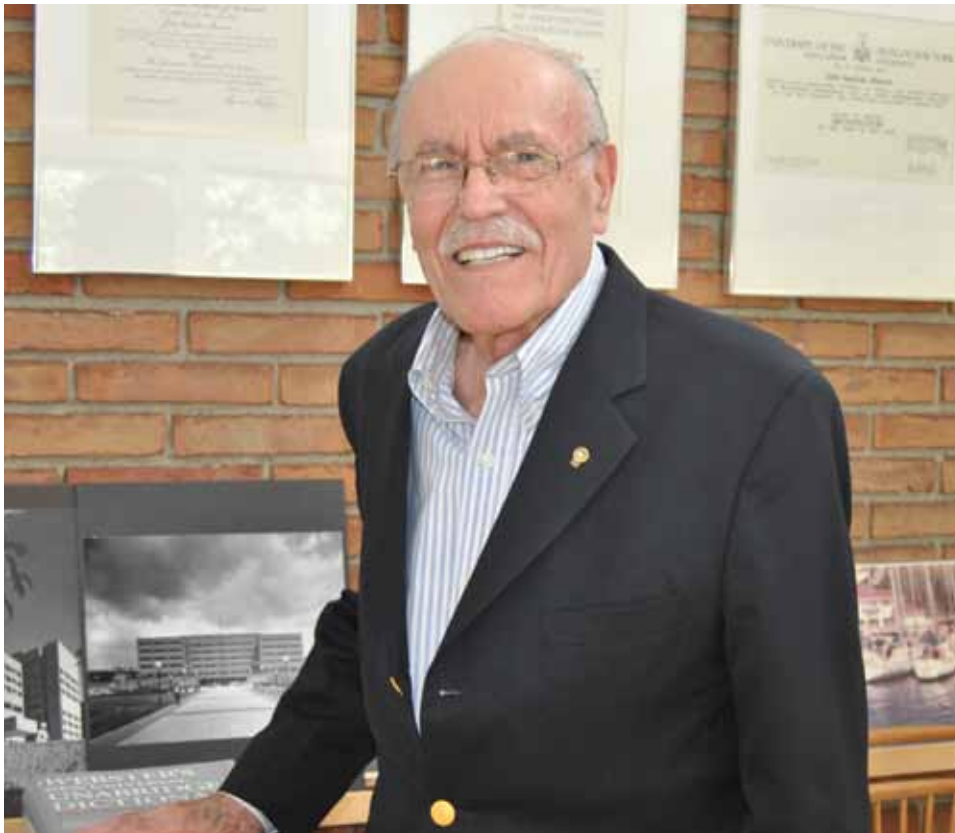
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Meet John

Name	John Sheoris, FAIAE
Age	86
City	Grosse Pointe Woods
Occupation	Architect and Professor Emeritus at Lawrence Technological University



John's Favorites

Dessert

Coconut cream cake

Activity

Visiting museums and art galleries

Book

Losing Mum and Pup by Christopher Buckley

Restaurant

The Whitney in Detroit

Vacation Spot

New York City and the Hamptons

Movie

Captain Corelli's Mandoline

Ice Cream Flavor

Mint chocolate chip

What is your guiding principle or words to live by?

The "ethic of reciprocity" coupled with honesty, integrity and trust

One thing you miss about being a kid?

The love, interest and patience my parents gifted me

What was your first job?

As an office boy "go-fer" at an architect's office

Are you a collector of anything?

Mid century architectural furniture, art and accessories

Your biggest accomplishment?

Married to Phyllis 60 years, and two remarkable children

What is the most historical day in your lifetime?

The ending of World War II and honorable discharge from the United States Navy, July 1946

About John

Advancing his career as an architect brought John, his wife Phyllis and their daughter Dede to Grosse Pointe in 1959. Here, they raised two children, Dede and Bill.

They love gardening, reading, art and discussing topical events. Their children now live in New York, where John and Phyllis can enjoy the best of two worlds when they visit - from condos in Manhattan to homes in the Hamptons.

Now a grandfather to Stephan and Melanie, John continues to stay active through Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, with colleagues and students, with Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and at Bayview Yacht Club, recalling past experiences with old skippers.

Summer safety plans

By Nancy Piatek

*R*nowledge and preparation is the key to summer safety.

The No. 1 key to summer safety is hydration. Drink water often! In extreme heat conditions, your body needs plenty of water, and being thirsty is a late guide to the body's need for hydration. Avoidance of alcohol and caffeine is recommended; they cause dehydration.



Secondly, medications should be stored in properly addressed containers, away from sun exposure and heat. Chemical changes may occur when exposed to extreme heat. Nitroglycerin and Epi-Pens are extremely affected by heat. DO NOT store these items in your car.

Third, eating nutritious, light and preferably cold meals will help. Avoid spicy foods, especially capsaicin peppers. They elevate normal body temperature. Even a few degrees can make a difference when heat waves occur. Also limit the consumption of artichokes, asparagus, mangoes, oats, raw onions and green tea, for they are diuretics.

Four, do exercise and enjoy activities outside. However, do outdoor chores in the cooler parts of the day. Be aware of unlevel ground when picnicking and walking.

Lastly, keep shades and curtains closed in the heat of the day to keep the sun's warmth out. This small tip along with spending time in air-conditioned places will help keep you cool.

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One Grand Opening

By Lauren McGregor

If there's one thing Services for Older Citizens deserves to do this year, that's celebrate! And celebrate they will, with 35 events commemorating 35 years of dedicated service to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

The kick off for the events will be the grand opening and ribbon cutting of their new facility on Ridge Road Friday, June 7.

"It's opening the door to the future for senior services. It will be SOC's first designated space of this size, which increases capacity tremendously," says Director of Development, Angela Gabridge, of the 15 thousand square foot building. "Seniors from all different areas and interests can now have meaningful interaction in one space. It creates support networks."

All are welcome to the 35 events, just as they are invited to SOC's new facility. Gabridge describes the facility as a "space where seniors can bring their family and friends."

The first floor has the main

reception lobby, a living room, main activities room and a dining room with a cafe.

The food program, which supports this cafe, all dining on the premises and Meals on Wheels, will be run out of the basement's full scale commercial kitchen with commercial grade appliances, a walk-in refrigeration system and walk-in pantry. "Children [from Full Circle] participating will be given the real life experience of working in a commercial grade kitchen. It makes for a great transition for them later in life."

The second floor houses staff and volunteer offices, something sorely needed to support the annual average of 600 SOC volunteers. It also boasts multi-purpose rooms for classes such as Spanish or art. The third floor has an activities room and large open space with a drop down projection screen for presentations and movies.

"We've had tremendous support from the community, with over 600 donors. The grand opening will truly be a coming out party for SOC," says



Photos by John F. Martin

Gabridge. "We want people to see that there's a new face of aging. It includes active seniors and lifelong learning."

"Having a place to support the independence and dignity of the seniors of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods speaks highly of the community that supports what we do," says SOC executive director Sharon Maier. "None of this would be possible without Henry Ford Health System, John and Marlene Boll and the hundreds of donors and volunteers that worked on raising the funds for this incredible project. I'm so glad that a dream is coming true for so many."

Senior and SOC volunteer, Rosanne Ficaro of Grosse Pointe Woods says, "I'm more excited for the staff and seniors than myself. It's so well-deserved and needed for all of the services SOC provides, I'm really looking forward to it."

"I'm excited to throw the doors open and welcome everyone home," says Gabridge. ☐



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Senior and Veteran Issues Forum

Mon., June 10, 1:30 p.m., 3rd Floor

Help make our world a better and warmer place (blanket making)

Mon., June 10, 10:30-11:30 a.m., 2nd Floor

The Big Apple Party awaits you!

Tues., June 11, 12 p.m., 1st Floor Cafe
Entertainment on 3rd Floor
\$5 - Reservation Deadline: June 4

New York Bingo

Tues., June 11, 10:15 a.m., 3rd Floor

Hola! Learn Spanish and eat salsa at the same time! Mexico Madness

Wed., June 12, 9:30-11:30, 2nd floor
Salsa Presentation and Tasting Time at 11 a.m.

Mexican paper flower making: Muy bonito!

Wed., June 12, 1 p.m., 1st Floor – Main Room

Mexico: The Royal Tour - Travelogue

Thurs., June 13, 1 p.m., 3rd Floor

Lunch at Vicente's

Thurs., June 13
Residents: \$13 Non-residents: \$16

Argentinian Bingo

Thurs., June 13, 10:15 a.m., 3rd Floor

Enjoy a funny and romantic Movie – "Quartet"

Fri., June 14, 1:30 p.m., 3rd Floor

Hallo! Sara's Story

Mon., June 17, 1 p.m., 3rd Floor
Our own German Intern, Sara Klett will share

what it is like to live in Germany today.

Salut! - Discovering our French roots

Tues., June 18, 1 p.m., 1st Floor - Main Room

French Bingo

Tues., June 18, 10:15 a.m., 3rd Floor

Bonjour! – Enjoy a French wine tasting party

Tues., June 18, 6-7:30 p.m.
We are requesting a \$20 donation

Ciao! Enjoy a healthy Italian cooking demo with wellness chef Doug Cordier!

Wed., June 19, 2 p.m., Kitchen – Lower Level

SOC's Grand Prix: Lamborghini & Ferrari Fever

Wed., June 19, Photography by John F. Martin
from 10-11:30 a.m.

Everybody loves a parade!

Wed., June 19, 1:30 p.m., 1st Floor

Trip - Tour of Compuware building and lunch at C.K. Mediterranean Grille

Thurs., June 20
Residents \$14 Non-residents \$17

Mesmerizing Moroccan Travelogue

Thurs., June 20, 12:30 p.m., 3rd Floor

What in the world is going on?

Fri., June 21, 11-11:30 a.m., 1st Floor – Living Room

As the government in Greece just finishes up voting on the future of Greece we will offer an informal current events group.

Who doesn't want to exercise for free?

Fri., June 21, Senior Yoga Time: 9 a.m.
E-Fitness Standing Time: 10:15 a.m.
Chair Yoga Time: 11:30 a.m.
3rd Floor

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Fri., June 21, by appointment, 2nd Floor
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"Searching For Sugar Man"

Mon., June 24, 1:30 p.m., 3rd Floor
View the Oscar winning film based on a true story about a Detroitier. Pizza will be served in the café for a small donation prior to movie.

Dzien' Dobry! A Positively Polish Party

Tues., June 25, 12 p.m.
Luncheon: 1st Floor - Cafe
Entertainment: 3rd Floor
\$5 - Reservation Deadline: June 18

Polish Bingo

Tues., June 25, 10:15 a.m., 3rd Floor

International Tastefest

Wed., June 26, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 1st Floor
Reserve your spot early, this event is free and reservations will go fast.

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Thurs., June 27, 11 a.m., Living Room
Entertainment: Mary Anderson, soloist and Alice Laitner, Pianist
Movie: 3rd floor, 1:30 p.m.

Trip - St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery

Thurs., June 27
Residents \$36 Non-residents \$39
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Fri., June 28
Senior Yoga Time: 9 a.m. – 3rd Floor
Chair Yoga Time: 10:30 a.m. – 2nd Floor Room C

The Fashions of India – Is there anything more beautiful?

Fri., June 28, 10-11:30 a.m.
1st Floor – Main Room

Chinese Bingo

Tues., July 2, 10:15 a.m., 3rd Floor

Bunco Bonanza!

Tues., July 2, 10:30 a.m., 2nd Floor
Beginners and experienced players are welcome.

Happy Birthday America and Happy Birthday SOC Party!

Wed., July 3, 12 p.m.
Luncheon: 1st Floor
Entertainment: 3rd Floor
\$5 - Reservation Deadline: June 26

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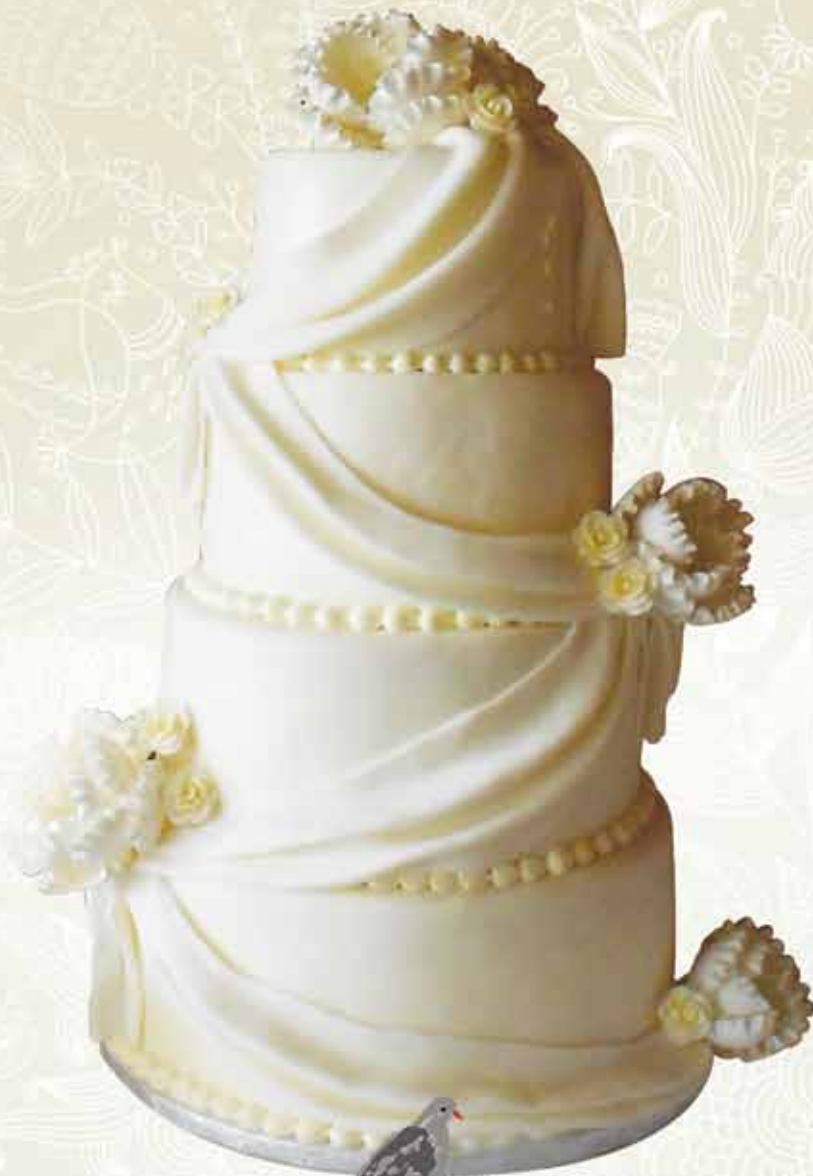


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Right: Jennifer, Foster and Lena Carlile

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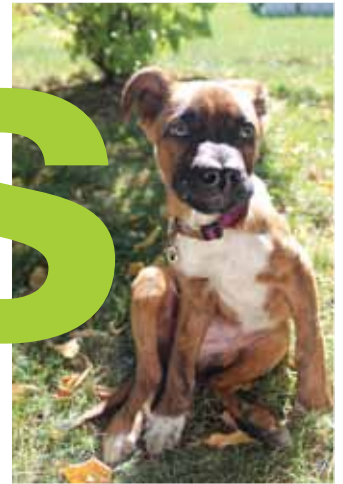
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Buckner

Buckner Winston Woolsey, III lives in Grosse Pointe with Mike Woolsey.



Mose & McKee

Mose and McKee live with the Briles family in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mario

Mario, 3 months old, is the new addition to the Herfi family of Grosse Pointe Woods. He loves to play hide and go seek!



Gracie

Gracie is a Toy Poodle. She is 17 years old and spends most of her day sleeping. Gracie lives with the Walker family in Grosse Pointe.



Cooper

Cooper, a 2-1/2 year old Shitzu-Toy Poodle-Havanese mix, lives in Grosse Pointe Farms. He enjoys entertaining guests with his bag of tricks, fetching his favorite ball and chasing the evil squirrels out of his yard. He is a bundle of energy that brings joy and love to his family.



Woodward

Woodward, under a year old, is a mix breed rescued by Chris and Jill Maks from the Detroit Dog Rescue. He is a very sweet and loving pup, happy to be settled into his new home in Grosse Pointe Woods!

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IndyCar driver Oriol Servià
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RACING FOR KIDS

Helping Sick Children Through Motorsports

The seventh annual Racing For Kids to the Hill event is set to coming roaring to The Hill on the Wednesday before Labor Day, Aug. 28.

“Every year this event gets bigger with more community participation and more people coming out for the fun,” says co-chair Tom Buhl. “People notice the racing flags overhead and want to make sure they don’t miss this exciting once-a-year event.”

The event gets its name from Racing For Kids, the Grosse Pointe Farms-based national charity, which uses the popularity of motorsports to generate awareness and funding for children’s healthcare institutions across the country.

The Hill Association merchants and businesses are once again sponsoring the daytime street fair celebration for the community, which is free and open to the public from 11:30 to 3 p.m. There will be a sidewalk sale, a scavenger hunt, games for the kids, moon walks, refreshments and activities for the whole family. Local popular bands will be on hand to entertain with lots of oldies-but-goodies.

The College for Creative Studies will again be represented by young artists, including one artist who will be demonstrating the computerized automobile design and production. Another artist will be painting a street scene all day and the “almost” finished product will be auctioned off.

There will be a cocktail reception and live luxury auction at Northern Trust from 6 to 9 p.m. to raise funds for the Racing For Kids hospital visit program and several local children’s hospitals. The gathering will feature gourmet fare from all the restaurants on the Hill and Fresh Farms Market. The Dirty Dog Jazz Café will provide jazz entertainment, and the auction will feature many luxury items, including exciting getaways and one-of-a-kind sports packages.

Tickets to the evening reception will remain \$75 for advance purchase or \$90 at the door or purchased after Aug. 23. For more information or to receive an invitation, call the Racing For Kids office at (313) 882-3403. [P](#)

FIFTH THIRD BANK MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

The Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair, formerly Great Lakes State Fair, will return to the Novi Suburban Collection Showplace again this Labor Day weekend.

The Detroit Shrine Circus will also return, but this time with the world's largest circus tent. Fairgoers will experience a larger Arnold Amusements midway, beer garden and live entertainment. Other highlights are the Michigan Made Pavilion inside the Exhibit Hall and the Beginning of Life exhibit, showcasing newborn animals, including lambs, pigs, calves, chicks and ducklings.

Fair competition categories include livestock, horse and special contests, home arts, crafts and agriculture.

Speaking of competitions, the Michigan State Fair LLC announced a new competition for 2013, focused on education. The Michigan State Fair Youth Scholarship Program recognizes excellence in breeding programs, showmanship and academics to advance the post secondary efforts of our youth. Scholarships are divided into two categories: live stock and home arts/agriculture.

There will be up to three scholarships of \$1,000 offered to exhibitors. Scholarship applications are due August 1, with final compilation of scores at the Michigan State Fair LLC and announcement of winners at a special awards presentation.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.michiganstatefairllc.com.

Tickets

In Advance:

\$25.00 – Ultimate Wristband – Adults, and all children 36 inches tall or above.

\$10.00 – Toddler Wristband – for children 35 inches and under, admission to the circus, and State of Michigan mandated allowable carnival attractions

At the Gate:

\$30.00 – Ultimate Wristband – Adults, and all children 36 inches tall or above.

\$10.00 – Toddler Wristband

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In Advance:

\$6.00 – Adults, and children 12 and older

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At the Gate:

\$8.00 – Adults, and children 12 and older

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08 SATURDAY

- Wheel & Deal at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a huge outdoor flea market, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Family Festival of Fun, Food & Fitness at St. Clare Church, hosted by Junior League of Detroit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House 2nd Annual Kickstart Your Summer, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House, 1-4 p.m.
- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour, \$13 per member, \$15 per non-member, \$22 for BTS Tour and House Tour, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Park Paws in the Park at Patterson Park, 8-11 a.m.

11 TUESDAY

- The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club Meeting at the Hill Seafood & Chophouse, also takes place June 18, 25, 7 a.m.
- The Lake House - Green Cleaning Workshop, 6:30-8 p.m.
- Zumba Fitness Fundraiser at Bon Brae Center, \$10 donation to support the Lake House, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Rotary Meet the Governor Night, 6 p.m.
- Friends of the Detroit River Workshop at Portofino Restaurant, 3455 Biddle Avenue, Wyandotte, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

13 THURSDAY

- Music on the Plaza in the Village featuring Alex Colista Quartet, 7-9 p.m.

15 SATURDAY

- EyesOn Design Car Show at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Jack Boni Family Perch Derby at Lake Front Park, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

17 MONDAY

- Summer Musical Theatre Camp at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, "Wizard of Oz," boys only, \$455

per person, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Mon.-Fri. through June 28, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. July 1, performance July 2, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

18 TUESDAY

- GPCC Business After Hours at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, sponsored by Comcast, 5:30-7 p.m.
- Friends of the Detroit River Friendship Cruise, meet at Portofino Restaurant 3455 Biddle Avenue, Wyandotte, \$35 per person includes pizza, 1-year membership and narrated tour of the Detroit River on the Portofino Friendship Boat, call (734) 675-0141 to RSVP, boat departs at 6:30 p.m., arrive by 6 p.m.

19 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Nail & Skin Care for ages 11 and up, \$25 for Nail & Skin, \$15 for one class, Nail Care: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Skin Care: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

20 THURSDAY

- Music on the Plaza in the Village featuring Soneo, 7-9 p.m.
- Junior League of Detroit Annual Meeting and Awards Celebration at Detroit Yacht Club, 6:30-9 p.m.

21 FRIDAY

- Edsel and Eleanor Ford House Rose Garden Tour and light dinner for women recipients of the Tribute Garden, 6-8 p.m.

22 SATURDAY

- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour, \$13 per member, \$15 per non-member, \$22 for BTS Tour and House Tour, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Park 60th Annual Fishing Rodeo at Windmill Pointe Park, 9-11:30 a.m.

23 SUNDAY

- 4th of July Fireworks at Parcels Field, 7-10 p.m.

24 MONDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fundamentals of Pruning & More, 7-8

p.m.

- Grosse Pointe Rotary Passing the Gavel at the Little Club, 6 p.m.

26 WEDNESDAY

- St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Family Dinner Night, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Basics & Beyond of DSLR Photography, \$33 per person, 7-9 p.m.

27 THURSDAY

- Music on the Plaza in the Village featuring the Sun Messengers, 7-9 p.m.

29 SATURDAY

- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Third Annual Fairy Tale Festival, \$12 per person, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Pregnancy Aid Fundraiser Riverboat Cruise down the Detroit River aboard the Diamond Belle, \$50 per person includes dinner, soft drinks, beer and wine, cash bar also available. Pregnancy Aid is a 501c3 organization that helps pregnant women in need with maternity clothing, diapers, formula, baby supplies, referral information and classes. Boarding at 6:45 p.m., cruise from 7-10 p.m.
- Pier Park Annual Regatta and Fireworks with children's art, raffles, several contests, inflatable boat races, face painting, barbershop quartet, decorated bike parade and a free concert featuring the "Soul Provider Band" with fireworks to follow, activities begin at 11 a.m. and last all day, concert begins at 7 p.m.
- Babysitters Training Course at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 11 and up, \$55 per person, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

30 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods 4th of July Fireworks at Parcels Field
- Pier Park Annual Regatta and Fireworks, Pet Parade at 1 p.m. and Regatta Rendezvous at 2 p.m.

02 TUESDAY

- The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club Meeting at the Hill Seafood & Chophouse, also takes place July 9, 16, 23, 30, 7 a.m.
- The Wizard of Oz: Young Performances Edition at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, \$9 per adult, \$6 per student or senior, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

04 THURSDAY - Independence Day

06 SATURDAY

- USODA National Youth Regatta Team Check-In at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club
- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour, \$13 per member, \$15 per non-member, \$22 for BTS Tour and House Tour, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

07 SUNDAY

- USODA National Youth Regatta Team Races through Tues., July 9 at GPYC

08 MONDAY

- American Girl Camp "Being Me" at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 7-9, \$153 for 5 classes, Mon. July 8 - Fri. July 12, 1-4 p.m.
- Video Game Design at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 8-11, \$213 for 5 classes, Mon. July 8 - Fri. July 12, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

09 TUESDAY

- USODA National Youth Regatta Girls Check-In at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

10 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival featuring Trilogy, purchase food or bring a picnic, \$8 per person, child under 10 free with paying adult, \$4 per additional child, grounds open 6 p.m., concert begins 7:30 p.m.
- USODA National Youth Regatta Fleet & Green Fleet Check-In and Girls Race at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

11 THURSDAY

- USODA National Youth Regatta Fleet & Green Fleet Races through Sun. July 14 at GPYC
- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Lakeside

Yoga, 8-9 a.m.

- Music on the Plaza in the Village featuring Straight Ahead, 7-9 p.m.

12 FRIDAY

- DSO at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 7 p.m.

13 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House, 1-4 p.m.

15 MONDAY

- Camp Ingenuity: Design Thinking Camp for Creative Minds at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, \$250 per participant, class size limited to 20 students, runs through July 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Be Assertive: What to Say and How to Say it at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 7-9, \$153 for 5 classes, Mon. July 15- Fri. July 19, boys classes 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., girls classes 1-4 p.m.
- Did You Say Clay? Art Camp at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 4-6, \$128 plus \$35 materials fee, Mon. July 15 - Fri. July 19, 1-3 p.m.
- Lights, Camera, Action! TV Production 101 at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 9-12, \$135 for 5 classes, Mon. July 15 - Fri. July 19, 1-4 p.m.

16 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fundamentals of Pruning and More, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Let's Dance for ages 9-13, \$63 for 6 classes, every Tuesday through Aug. 20, 5-6 p.m.

17 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival featuring Steve King & The Dittilies, purchase food or bring a picnic, \$8 per person, child under 10 free with paying adult, \$4 per additional child, grounds open 6 p.m., concert begins 7:30 p.m.

18 THURSDAY

- GPBA of Mack Sidewalk Sale, through July 20, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Teen Zumba, ages 13 and up, \$64 for 6 classes, every Thursday through Aug. 22, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Music on the Plaza in the Village featuring the Tim Hewitt Group, 7-9 p.m.

19 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park Campout & Movie

22 MONDAY

- Fashion Designer Camp at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 9-12, \$128 plus \$50 material fee, Mon. July 22 - Fri. July 26, 1-4 p.m.
- We Do Robotics at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 7-9, \$153 for 5 classes, Mon. July 22 - Fri. July 26, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Renewable Energy Engineering at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 9-12, \$213 for 5 classes, Mon. July 22 - Fri. July 26, 1-3 p.m.

24 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival featuring Magic Bus Band, purchase food or bring a picnic, \$8 per person, child under 10 free with paying adult, \$4 per additional child, grounds open 6 p.m., concert begins 7:30 p.m.

25 THURSDAY

- Music on the Plaza in the Village featuring Planet D Nonet, 7-9 p.m.

26 FRIDAY

- The Village Sidewalk Sale, through Saturday, July 27

29 MONDAY

- American Girl Camp "Being Me" at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 7-9, \$153 for 5 classes, Mon. July 29 - Fri. Aug. 2, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Kids on Canvas Art Camp at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 7-9, \$128 plus \$35 materials fee, Mon. July 29 - Fri. Aug. 2, 1-3 p.m.
- 3D Video Game Worlds at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 9-12, \$213 for 5 classes, Mon. July 29 - Fri. Aug. 2, 1-3 p.m.

31 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival featuring New Odyssey, purchase food or bring a picnic, \$8 per person, child under 10 free with paying adult, \$4 per additional child, grounds open 6 p.m., concert begins 7:30 p.m.

August

01 THURSDAY

- Music on the Plaza in the Village featuring Johnny Trudell & His Big Band, 7-9 p.m.

02 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Hops of India Pale Ales & Beyond: A Beer Tasting, \$30 per person, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

03 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mom to Mom Sale, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Italian Wines 101, \$45 per person, 7-9 p.m.
- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour, \$13 per member, \$15 per non-member, \$22 for BTS Tour and House Tour, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Woods City Picnic - Chili Cook-off at Lake Front Park, 12 p.m.

05 MONDAY

- Kids Cooking Boot Camp at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 8-12, \$155 for 4 classes, Mon. Aug. 5 - Thurs. Aug. 8, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Lou's Little Scientists at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ages 6-9, \$125 plus \$25 material fee, Mon. Aug. 5 - Fri. Aug. 9, 1-2:30 p.m.

06 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club Meeting at the Hill Seafood & Chophouse, also August 13, 20, 27, 7 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Basics & Beyond of DSLR Photography, \$33 per person, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

07 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival featuring Air Margaritaville, purchase food or bring a picnic, \$8 per person, child under 10 free with paying adult, \$4 per additional child, grounds open 6 p.m., concert begins 7:30 p.m.

08 THURSDAY

- Park-It! at Patterson Park, a free outdoor movie with Blue Pointe Restaurant barbequed food for purchase, bring lawn chairs, Mark Reitenga entertainment and food at 5:30 p.m., "Escape from Planet Earth" at 7 p.m.

10 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House, 1-4 p.m.

12 MONDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Miss Mustard Seed: Furniture Painting Workshop, bring a small piece of furniture and let us help you transform it, \$45 per person, 6-9 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Rotary Lunch & Private Tour of the Detroit Historical Museum, led by Bob Bury, the museum will be only be open for Rotarians and their guests

17 SATURDAY

- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour, \$13 per member, \$15 per non-member, \$22 for BTS Tour and House Tour, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- All Pointes Family Outdoor Movie at Grosse Pointe South, park passes from all Pointes will be checked at entrance to football field on Fisher Road, wear a Star Wars costume to receive a small token, arrive at 8 p.m., "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi" begins at 9 p.m.

28 WEDNESDAY

- Racing For Kids to The Hill

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will be available on The Family Center website, familycenterweb.org, or call (313) 432.3832.



pointe pastor

God's warmth — in the Arctic

By the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver

Psalms 139:1-18

Psalms 136:1-9

*O*n a brisk 55-degree September day, my wife and I were walking along the

northeastern coast of Norway looking for the beach. It was a local beach I had accidentally discovered that was only eight hours, by



train, from our vacation resort in Storlien, Sweden. We boarded "the midnight train" in Trondheim, Norway. At 7:30 a.m. we woke 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle in Bodø, Norway.

Shortly after finding the beach, I ran into the Norwegian Sea until I was shoulder-deep. I didn't expect it to be so cold. I laughed; it hurt so much. It was like having needles stabbing everywhere.

This trip reminded me that even with God in our lives, even when we are having fun, there can be moments of pain. Prayerfully, you have felt God's warming and loving presence wherever you travelled and you will encounter God wherever you go.

The Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver is senior pastor of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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